

Student reigns as gum champ after sticky win

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

The inflating efforts of Daan Forster earned him more than a sticky face and sore chops Wednesday. His gum-blowing skill won him the title at the Homecoming bubble gum-blowing contest.

Forster was the runaway winner with a seven-bubble total of 55 inches, including one bubble that was 12.5 inches in diameter. Forster is a freshman majoring in radio broadcasting from Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

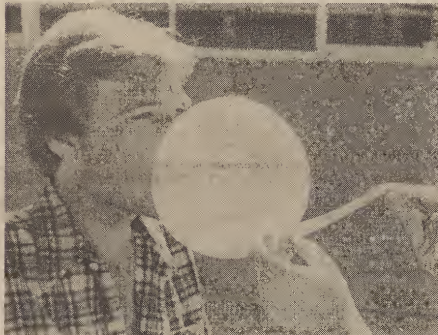
He received, as his first-place prize, a plaque with a piece of chewed bubble gum on it and a Captain and Tennille album.

Each of the nine contestants, which included ASBYU President Perry Bratt and Vice President Jon Bratt, started out in the contest with one piece of gum. After each bubble was blown and measured, they were given another piece of "Super Bubble" gum, so before they had finished each had seven pieces of gum to chew and blow. After about 45 minutes of chewing and blowing, the measurements of the seven best bubbles of each contestant were added and the winners were determined.

(Cont. on p. 17)



Daan Forster starts his bubble...



it grows...



it pops...



he wins.

BY TRACY MOWER
Universe Staff Writer

Republican Sen. Jake Garn dealt away his filibuster and came up empty handed on an ERA gamble.

The proposal to let state legislatures withdraw their approval of the ERA failed in the Senate Wednesday by a 54-44 margin.

In a compromise last Thursday, Garn agreed to cancel his threatened filibuster if key senators would agree to bring the question of rescission to a vote.

The final vote on the 39-month extension is scheduled for Friday. Senators on both sides of the issue have predicted the extension will now pass.

The Utah senator's administrative assistant, Jeff M. Bingham, said, "Garn has no regrets" regarding his action. Garn thought he had a better chance winning the rescission amendment by a majority vote than maintaining a filibuster, Bingham said.

Garn attempted to convince ERA supporters that "to oppose rescission is an admission that the amendment is, in fact, in danger of rejection by the states."

ERA supporters are convinced that with the extended time of 39 months over the amendment's original seven-year time, they can win support of the three more states necessary to obtain ratification. Several state legislatures have voted to rescind their support. However, the Senate refused to permit rescission by defeating the amendment.

In a statement after the vote, the principal sponsor of the extension, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) admitted passage of Garn's proposal "would have effectively killed any chance for final ratification of the ERA."

"Many of those who voted against the Garn proposal did so thinking that a vote for rescission would be a vote against ERA. That has never been Jake's position. The intent of the rescission proposal was merely to clarify the options open to state legislatures," Bingham said.

Bingham said the ratification of the ERA will now be complicated by the probability that states will seek authority from the Supreme Court to rescind support.

If Garn had not bargained away his filibuster, the supporters of ERA would have needed 60 votes to stop debate and bring the extension to a vote. However, Garn cancelled his filibuster in order to gain support for his rescission proposal.

"Garn met one-on-one with every colleague who was mired in the road. Over the past six weeks he spoke to 88 senators," Bingham said. He also said six of the senators Garn had counted on for support changed in the final hours of the decision. Three of these changed on the Senate floor without notifying Garn.

If all six senators would have supported Garn's proposal it would have passed by a 50-48 margin.

In his proposal, Garn argued that it was unfair to give ERA backers time to lobby for ratification without giving opponents equal time.

Bayh and supporters countered that the right of states to withdraw their approval of constitutional amendments has not been recognized in the past. Bayh predicted that following the defeat of the Garn proposal, the extension would be approved by a healthy margin.

Sarah Weddington, special assistant to the president for women's issues, said President Carter was gratified by the Senate's action. She said the president personally called five senators Wednesday morning to lobby them, and that Vice President Walter Mondale had called three.

Garn's amendment would have applied only to reversal votes taken after the extension period begins on March 22, 1979. It would not have validated the ones already taken, although those states would have been free to vote again.



Universe photo by Bill Slater

Lassie visits Utah Valley Hospital

Four-year-old Catherine Swalberg, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Swalberg of Provo, plays with Lassie, Hollywood's famous canine, at Utah Valley Hospital Wednesday.

The hospital visit was just one stop in a promotional tour with Jimmy Stewart for Lassie's new movie "The Magic of Lassie."

See story, page 2

Heritage Mountain

Ski resort funding secure

By SCOTT HIGGINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Phase I of the Heritage Mountain resort will cost developers \$12.8 million, reads a special use permit issued by the Uinta National Forest Service.

Heritage Mountain, Inc., is joined with Abacus Cities, Inc., a Canadian real estate firm, as developers to see that the resort is completed, it states.

Norm Neilson, an executive officer of Heritage Mountain, Inc., said Tuesday the Forest Service was assured sufficient funding was available to complete the project before the permit was issued.

The directive requiring assurance of adequate funds came from the chief of the Forest Service, Washington, D.C. According to Gary M. Coleman, a landscape architect for the Uinta National Forest, it was "unusual" for

Washington to inquire about the project's funding.

"Normally we would have just issued a permit on a project like this," the permit was issued by Don T. Nebeker, supervisor of the Uinta National Forest, signed by Nebeker, Gary Williamson, president of Heritage Mountain, Inc., and Don A. Lefevre, the attorney representing Abacus.

Abacus Cities Inc., according to their public relations consultant Gordon McCann, is a real estate development firm. McCann said, "Abacus Cities is the ninth largest real estate developer in Canada, in terms of size and volume."

He said there is some speculation that Abacus is considering the establishment of a divisional office in Salt Lake City, to be headed by Lefevre. The office would handle all of Abacus's projects in the United States,

including Heritage Mountain and projects in Denver and San Francisco.

The Heritage Mountain permit outlines provisions and responsibilities of the development, and eventual management of the resort. As part of management, the resort will sell alcoholic beverages that may be consumed on or off the premises of the resort.

Each part of the construction must be submitted to the Forest Service to be reviewed and approved before construction begins, according to Coleman.

Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson said Provo City is presently setting up a detailed financial review of the entire project.

"This review will be completed as outlined in the conditional use permit issued on June 6, 1978," he said. "The review will be conducted by the Provo City Commission, the City Auditor

and other designated individuals with expertise in reviewing this detailed financial matter."

Heritage Mountain, Inc. must still apply for several reviews to be completed by the planning commission and the city commission, Ferguson said. The reviews include approval of the mountain village sites and the final complete approval of both the mountain resort and the base site areas.

"Each of these review processes will include detailed announcements in the newspaper and public hearings to ensure public input in the planning process," he said.

INSIDE



Coach Edwards

He's been called "The Moses of BYU Football" and "the winningest coach ever at BYU." Some have called him "Doc" since he received his doctorate in education. Sports Editor Kevin Cole takes an in-depth look at BYU's football coach LaVell Edwards in today's Sports Section.

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Homecoming '78

A bonfire, an ice cream eating contest, dorm decorations. It's all part of the spirit behind Homecoming '78.

See Page 17

Commissioner says veto poses no threat for CUP

By SCOTT HIGGINSON
Universe Staff Writer

President Carter announced Wednesday that he will veto the \$10.2 billion public works bill passed by Congress, which includes funding for Utah's Central Utah water project.

However, according to R. Keith Higginson, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, the veto poses no threat for the units of the CUP currently under construction.

"The president is not opposed to the Central Utah Project. He would pass CUP if it appeared in separate legislation," Higginson said. "The veto brings no danger to the Jensen and Bonneville projects of the CUP."

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus and Budget Director James T. McIntyre were sent to Capitol Hill by Carter in hopes to rally adequate strength to support his veto. A two-thirds majority of Congress is required to override the veto.

Although the Bonneville and Jensen units of the CUP, currently under construction, are supported by Carter, two

other units of the project not yet under way are part of the reasoning behind the president's veto. Carter is against six current projects and 27 new water projects included in the bill, which go beyond Carter's recommendations, according to Higginson. The additional 27 projects cost a total of \$1.8 billion.

Two of the projects opposed by Carter are located in Utah and are parts of the CUP not already under way. The Uinta and Upalco units are opposed by Carter because of the lack of filing of environmental impact statements.

"President Carter supports limited funding for the Uinta and Upalco units to continue the study of their effectiveness," said Patricia Barrio, associate press secretary for the president. "But he feels it would be premature to fund the projects before the environmental impact statements are completed."

Higginson said that construction of the Uinta and Upalco units will begin sometime in 1979. "Before he recommends construction, the president feels we ought to have the impact statements," he said. "Congress wants

to put the money in there to assure that when those statements are completed, construction can begin," he added.

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) told Associated Press that "The president is right to veto the public works bill. By every test of economics and public opinion, inflation is the No. 1 problem in the country. The veto should be sustained."

However, House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, who has been a Carter supporter in the past, said the president "is burying his head in the sand."

O'Neill said he is concerned that trouble with the public works bill means trouble for energy legislation, legislation that he feels is badly needed. The bill would provide funds for energy research and for dams in the projects which would supply electricity to parts of the nation.

"I don't like to see this brewing, because energy is the most important piece of legislation to hit Congress in a hundred years," O'Neill said.

In the news...

Sugar costs may rise

(AP) — The Senate Finance Committee recently approved a sugar pricing bill that the Carter administration says by 1982 would tack an extra 60 cents on the price of a five-pound bag of sugar that now sells for about \$1.22.

The committee voted unanimously to establish a domestic market price for sugar of 17 cents per pound this year, with the figure rising every six months in future years.

Quake hits California

(AP) — A moderate earthquake struck east central California early Wednesday, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

The survey said the quake registered 5.7 on the Richter Scale and occurred at 12:42 p.m. (EDT).

They said no damage was reported immediately, but the quake was felt north to Sacramento and San Francisco and south to Fresno and Bakersfield.

Gay rights battle again

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami area is in for another gay rights battle.

The fight opened Wednesday with petitioners, led by a homosexual rights advocate, forcing onto the Nov. 7 ballot a broad new equal opportunity ordinance that would ban discrimination based on a wide range of factors — including "sexual or affectional preferences."

In including those four words, this proposal would be similar to a measure repealed in a bitter and well-publicized referendum in 1977.

The new proposal, however, would also include other categories of forbidden discrimination — for example, against pregnant women, union members and people whose native language is not English.

In Utah...

USU president resigns

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University President Glen L. Taggart has submitted his resignation in order to take a government job in Washington.

Taggart's letter of resignation was accepted Tuesday by the State Board of Regents. He would have been required to retire this year because he will reach the state's mandatory retirement age of 65.

Taggart accepted the post in 1968 when he became USU's 11th president. He told the regents he would like to leave the position before the end of the 1978-79 school year to take a job he expects to become available by April.

The position, he said, would be in the U.S. Agency for International Development, a department which assists underdeveloped countries.

Youths escape from custody

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A pair of youths involved in a federal court suit against the Provo Canyon Boys School have escaped from custody, juvenile authorities say.

Timothy Milonas, Jr. and Kenneth Rice disappeared early Monday from a shelter home operated in connection with the Salt Lake County Juvenile Detention Center, Juvenile Judge Judith Whitmer said Tuesday.

She said the youths, who are from Alaska and Nevada, were placed in the shelter home rather than the Detention Center because they had committed no crime.

A federal judge last month ordered the two youths transferred to the Detention Center from the Provo school after the American Civil Liberties Union filed a suit in their behalf.

Mail sponsors health fair

The University Mail is sponsoring a health fair starting today and continuing Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-7. Patrons are invited to take advantage of the featured services at the fair, including blood pressure, RH factor, and diabetes testing.

Health personnel will be available to answer questions.

Hungry burglar steals food

The burglar who broke into Reams Grocery Store, 800 W. Center St., on Wednesday morning was apparently suffering from hunger pains.

Provo Police Detective Martin Sheeran said eight T-bone steaks, five pounds of assorted lunch meat, 11 cartons of cigarettes, and six Timex watches were taken by the bandit.

Store employee Edward Jenkins said the burglar came in through the roof of the store's newly constructed section. He said the burglar "wasn't very professional and tore up everything."

On campus...

Animal Science vehicle disappears

A BYU vehicle was stolen from the Animal Science lab sometime last week.

Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security Police, said Wednesday a 1971 dark green Datsun pickup, Utah license RP 6118, was reported missing by Ronald T. Pace of the Animal Science Department.

Kelshaw said if anyone sees the vehicle, he should notify Security/Police, ext. 2751, immediately.

Science fellowships offered

BYU students interested in applying for post-doctoral fellowships with the National Science Foundation should submit applications by November 3, according to a foundation spokesman.

Approximately 130 fellowships will be awarded for research and study on scientific problems related to national needs in mathematics, physics, biology, social sciences, and engineering.

The basic stipend for post-doctoral fellows under the program is \$1,000 a month, with a cost-of-education allowance upon request.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

In the weather

Utah — Fair through Friday. Lows 35-45. Highs 70s north and 80s south. Light winds.

Lassie elates young patients with informal visit to UVH

Famous Hollywood canine Lassie nuzzled up to 14-year-old Scott Strassburg of American Fork Wednesday in Utah Valley Hospital.

Scott, who had patches over his eyes following a bicycle accident, said, "I couldn't believe Lassie came into my room. I lifted the patch off my eyes to get a peek. When they said Lassie was here, I expected a man dressed up in a dog costume to walk in," he said.

Lassie is in the Provo area to promote her new film, "The Magic of Lassie."

"She's a pretty smart dog," declared Scott. "When her owner said, 'Lassie put your head down,' she did it."

Lassie's new movie is her second. "The first Lassie movie, 'Lassie Come Home,' was filmed in 1951," said James H. Bisetti, of the International Picture Show Co. "The producers felt it was time for another motion picture."

Rudd Weatherwax, Lassie's trainer and owner, said the collie is the sixth Lassie he has trained. "Lassie is 3 years old. People are surprised to find out that all Lassies have been males," he said. "Male collies are more beautiful, but the females are smarter."

Andrew Brown, 13, Provo, another patient



Lassie, TV's famous collie, cheers up 14-year-old Scott Strassburg. Scott is in UVH recovering from a bicycle accident.

in the UVH children's ward, said he couldn't believe it when Lassie appeared at his door. "She's a neat looking dog," he said. "I would sure like to have her."

Three-year-old Jacob Bright said, "I'm glad Lassie could come visit me at the hospital."

Orem annex provides space for 500 homes

By TRACY MOWER
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City annexed 280 acres of land this week, proposing plans for approximately 500 houses and a recreation area which includes an 18-hole golf course.

The land, located west of Geneva Road, extends from 800 to 1200 South along Utah Lake, and is known as the Springwater Park addition. It was purchased for residential use by Orem developer Robert L. Heaps in conjunction with the owner of the land, Darrel L. Clegg, presently operating a dairy farm on the property.

Heaps said they are willing to negotiate with the city on an agreement that would put 130 acres into the city's hands for the recreation area, in return for a settlement of annexation costs to develop the subdivision. Orem City charges \$700 per acre for property annexed to city limits.

The developers said they would make land available for a school, fire station and a church. Garth W. Seastrand, Orem City councilman, said the city would not make a decision until those services were accounted for. "If city planners and the developers don't reach a suitable compromise, the land can be de-annexed."

The heavily debated motion passed 3-2 with Councilman Glen Zimmerman and Wayne B. Watson dissenting. Zimmerman said he believed too many questions have not been answered about the feasibility of a subdivision in an area known for having a high water table.

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Pope John Paul buried as thousands mourn

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I, who reigned only 34 days but won the affection of millions around the world with his smile and humble manner, was buried in the grotto of St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday after a rain-soaked funeral mass on the broad marble steps of the church.

Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, gathered for the second papal funeral in less than two months, paid final tribute to the "smiling pontiff" in a two-hour service. They then filed back into the basilica behind 12 pallbearers carrying the simple yellow cypress coffin.

The crowd in St. Peter's Square broke into a long applause as the coffin was carried inside the church.

In a private ceremony in the grotto attended by five cardinals and 30 relatives, the cypress coffin was put inside coffins of lead and oak and placed in a stone sarcophagus bearing only the pope's name in Latin — Ioannes Paulus PP. I.

The grotto is the resting place of 146 other popes, including what are believed to be the remains of the first pope, St. Peter.

A crowd, estimated by Vatican officials at 50,000, braved intermittent showers to join 35 red-robed princes of the church and dignitaries from 108 countries in the ceremony.

The body of the pope, who died of a heart attack Thursday at the age of 65, lay in a simple coffin placed on an

oriental rug on the church steps. An open book of the Gospels was open atop the coffin and a white candle, signifying eternal life, stood alongside.

Vatican officials estimated that more than 750,000 mourners, undeterred by heavy rain since Saturday, had trekked through the vast St. Peter's Square to view the body as it lay in state in the Basilica. The public viewing continued until shortly before the funeral.

No LDS leader attends funeral

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Because of a scheduling conflict, no representative of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints attended Wednesday's funeral for Pope John Paul I, a Catholic Church spokesman said.

A month ago, Mormon Elder Jacob Delagar was to attend the funeral of Pope Paul VI, but spokesman Charles Graves, reached by telephone in New York, said a mix-up between Washington and Rome prevented the Mormon representative from being seated in the officials' section of the funeral audience.

Graves said no attempt was made for a Mormon official to attend Wednesday's funeral because there was some question when the funeral would be conducted, and Delagar was in Salt Lake City on church business.

From the author of SATURDAY'S WARRIOR



2 PERFORMANCES ONLY

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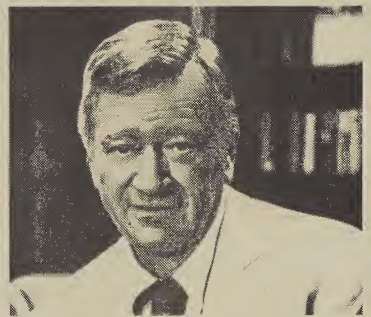
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The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help. But don't bet your life on it.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Banyan offers cash prizes; contest open to Y students

The BYU yearbook staff is sponsoring contests, open to all students, in photography, poetry and cover design.

Banyan Editor Ranae Kanet said, "The purpose of the contests is to provide an opportunity for more students to contribute to the content of the yearbook."

Detailed information on the contest can be obtained Friday in 117 ELWC and also in the Communications, English and Art Department offices.

Students can submit any number of entries which reflect the theme, "This is BYU: A Student's Perspective," Mrs. Kanet said.

black and white. The first place winner in this division will be awarded \$25, with \$15 and \$10 going to the second and third place winners respectively. Some entries will be used in the "photography" section of the Banyan, Mrs. Kanet said.

"This is the third annual cover contest sponsored by the Banyan. In complying with the theme, the cover should complement the five book divisions: The Place, The Establishment, The Happenings, The Spirit and The People," the editor said.

Past covers may be seen in a display case located in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Students asked to dress well

By MARK W. JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Even after LDS President Spencer W. Kimball's devotional talk, there are still some problems with standards, according to the director of University Standards.

Gerald J. Dye said there is still a lot of confusion about standards, especially after this summer. "Students need to realize there has been no change in the policy on the wearing of jeans since 1971," he said.

Dye quoted the present policy from the pamphlet produced by BYU, "A Style of Our Own." "Dress slacks or modest pant suits, not to include jeans, are the only acceptable women's wear on campus," Dye said. "So-called grubby attire may be worn only in the immediate living areas of residence halls and at informal outdoor activities," he added.

"A good rule-of-thumb for the women is that if a pair of slacks can't be worn as part of a modest pant suit, they shouldn't be worn."

Dye said the first few days of school he saw very few jeans. "I know that the girls know what the prophet wants and they have it in their wardrobe," he said.

The students are intelligent here. They know what is acceptable. Dye said 25,000 copies of "A Style of Our Own" were sent out to students this summer.

He said many students don't comply with standards because they think it is unimportant. "They don't grasp the relationship of what a couple of inches of hair has to do with God," he said.

Dye said his office has few problems with students in gross violation of standards. "Most of them are well-groomed by present business world standards," he said. "Their hair and their clothing are clean."

"The question comes down to whether we can accept President Kimball as a prophet when he talks about dress and grooming, as well as when he talks about other things. Many students tell me that President Kimball is talking as a man when he discusses standards," he said.

"The prophet is a busy man," Dye said. "He's not going to talk for an hour unless it is part of God's plan. You know he spent hours of preparation in that talk. Those are hours he could be having spent in other things. He thought this subject was important enough to devote the time to," he said.

"The prophet was not just telling us to obey these standards," Dye said. "He was almost begging us to live the Code of Honor. I've never heard a prophet sound so disappointed about returned missionaries."

Dye said he doesn't sense rebellion in the students. "They just don't sense the importance of dress and grooming in building the kingdom."

"It boils down to the law of obedience. Will we abide by the code even though we don't understand it completely? It's a real test."

He referred to the dress and grooming standards as a type of entrance exam. Students are required to take the SAT or ACT test before they come to BYU and score quite well, he said. A student must take that test even before he can register, he said. "Dress and grooming standards comprise a spiritual test. We should have passed that test already," Dye said.

The only practical way to enforce the Code of Honor is for students to enforce it individually, from inside themselves, he said. "The only other group that has a close enough relationship with the students on an everyday basis are the professors. The professor is in the best position to guide and counsel students in this area," Dye said the professor would only have to talk to a couple of offenders and a large part of the problem would be cleared up.

If a student perceives that dress and grooming

standards are not that important to the faculty, they won't give much importance to them either, he said.

Dye said his office receives a lot of complaint referrals from dances and service areas. "Once we even received a referral from some non-members in New York City who saw some of our students on the plane on their way home."

"Every person I know outside the church wonders how we maintain high standards when all the other schools have given up on the whole code of honor and don't use any resources to enforce it."

Dye said "measures taken by the Office of University Standards in regard to those who do not conform to the code of honor are not punishment for actions committed, but are sanctions for failure to fulfill responsibility."

"Do you accept President Kimball as a prophet about the way you wear your hair?" Dye asked. "That's about what it boils down to."

Dye pointed out a message placed in the student directory last year by the Office of University Standards. The picture depicts a tree on top a peak with its roots imbedded in a crack in the rock. The caption below it reads: "The code of honor nourishes deep root systems which will help us weather the storms of life."



GERALD J. DYE . . . speaks out on standards

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Brilliant light but no UFO

DAYTON, Tenn. (AP) — A Rhea County deputy sheriff drove up a lonely mountain road to solve the mystery of an eerie glowing light on fog-shrouded Grandview Mountain.

Deputy Bob Jones went to investigate at 2:30 a.m. Monday after motorists reported seeing a "spiral, lighted object crash into the mountainside" and a strange glowing area.

What Jones found was an innocent porch light on a mountain cabin glowing in the dense fog. When he turned it off, officers watching from below confirmed the mystery light had disappeared.

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A representative will be on campus to conduct interviews on October 12, 1978. For additional information and to arrange for an appointment, contact your campus placement office.



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Swimmer loses to current; might try opposite course

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Defeated twice in her attempt to swim across a mighty river in the ocean, Stella Taylor says she may try once more to outwit the Gulf Stream — by reversing directions.

"I hate to lose," the gutsy 46-year-old British-born marathon swimmer murmured through parched lips Tuesday after abandoning her swim from the Bahamas to Florida 28 miles short of victory.

She swam a remarkable 51 hours and covered, by one ship captain's estimate, at least 160 miles before reluctantly quitting two days and three hours after leaving Orange Cay, Bahamas.

Sharks, swelling, venomous jellyfish, scorching sun and bone-weary fatigue had hindered Miss Taylor but not stopped her.

In this swim and her attempt in August, she could never break out of the powerful Gulf Stream current into safe waters near shore, although her first swim brought her to within 12 miles of Florida.

But Tuesday night Miss Taylor was already dreaming of another try, this time heading the other way.

"I think I'm going to do the Keys to the Bahamas," she said as she rested in a friend's home after turning down a doctor's advice to go to a hospital. She said she couldn't afford a hospital stay, since she spends most of her time training and has no job.

She appeared drained from the ordeal. Sunburned and swollen, she estimated she had suffered 200 jellyfish stings.

Nearly a dozen sharks were sighted while she plowed through the sea. None attacked, but she was forced out of the water periodically while worried aides frightened the sharks away.

Miss Taylor, a Bristol, England native, who studied but never took vows in a New York convent, has conquered the English Channel twice.

While her talk of another try was not specific, her chief coordinator, Doug O'Donnell, said nothing would surprise him.

"She's not a quitter," he said. "She's liable to do anything once she's well."



AP leserphoto
Stella Taylor, on a dock in Riviera Beach, Fla., tells of her vain effort to swim from the Bahamas to Florida after strong currents forced her to give up the attempt Tuesday.



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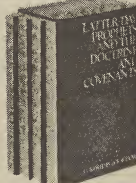
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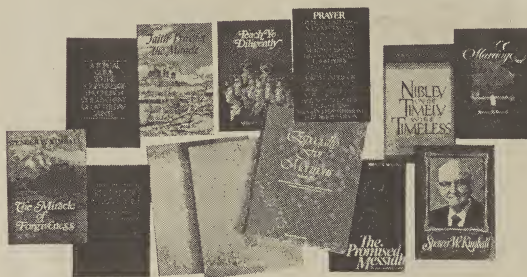
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Y marriage counselors 'cream of crop'

By FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

Professionals from all over the country are beginning to look to BYU for leadership in the field of family and marriage counseling.

The Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic, located in the Iona House at 3 E. 700 South, is one of the best in the country, according to clinic intern Hugh Hancock.

"The clinic is one of a very few accredited with the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors," he said.

The clinic is part of the BYU Child Development and Family Relations Department and has the specific purpose of training marriage and family counselors. The clinic staff includes full professors and 25 graduate students, who are working on either Ph.D. or master's degrees.

"Our staff includes the cream of the crop of those training to be counselors," Hancock said.

The clinic's method of therapy differs somewhat from other clinics around the country, working with families and couples together in short-term counseling.

Hancock said couples are kept together during counseling because it has been found that this kind of treatment significantly reduces the divorce rate of those involved.

In counseling, couples are taught to deal with specific problems in communication, sharing affection and joint decision-making. This process usually takes three to six months, and then the couple is encouraged to solve problems on their own.

"We have shorter-term therapy than most counseling agencies in the country," he said.

In the case of families with problem children, the children are brought in and observed by the counselors in an actual family setting. The counselors show how the family members work together and, according to Hancock, "are specific suggestions on how problems could be solved."

The clinic also has modern facilities, because we are funded by the Mormon Church and BYU, we have facilities others don't have," he said.

Facilities will continue to improve as the clinic moves to the new Comprehensive Clinic Building being constructed on 9th East, he said.



Dr. Hugh Allred, professor of marriage and family counseling, and students simulate a counseling situation which has brought national recognition to BYU.

Therapy for people associated with BYU is free, and those in the community are charged according to the income of the family. "Those who can pay more are asked to do so, while those with limited incomes are charged less," Robert Stahmann, director of the clinic, said. "Half of those receiving therapy are connected with BYU, while the other half are people from the community."

"The clinic operates year round and is working with 125 to 150 cases, involving 300 to 400 people. The clinic has a large referral base and receives referrals from all parts of the campus and the community."

As for the reaction of people to the

clinic, Stahmann said, "Some people were a little shy at first, but gradually they are becoming more receptive to our program. The Mormon Church's emphasis on the family helps us."

Stahmann emphasized that the clinic specializes in therapy in premarital, marital and family relations, as well as for divorced people.

Secretaries and receptionists also play a major role at the clinic. Most of them are social workers, and they screen the people who call the clinic.

"When a person calls into the office, the secretary screens him to find out if the clinic is the proper place for him," Hancock said. From there the person is

given an interview with one of two interns to find where his need is."

The person is then assigned to a counselor who specializes in either premarital, newlywed, young child, old marital or divorce problems, Hancock added. On the average it takes two weeks from the first phone call to begin therapy.

For the counselors in the clinic, the future looks bright. The U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department last month recognized family counseling as a separate and distinct field.

"Now counselors all over the country will likely look to BYU as a leader in the development of this field," Hancock said.

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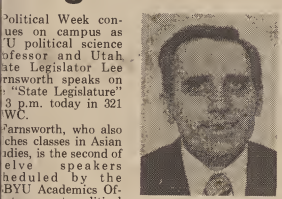
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Political Week

Legislator to speak today



LEE FARNSWORTH

Political Week continues on campus as U political science professor and Utah State Representative Lee Farnsworth speaks on "State Legislature" at 3 p.m. today in 321 WC.

Farnsworth, who also teaches classes in Asian studies, is the second of twelve speakers scheduled by the BYU Academics Office to promote political awareness in the BYU student body, said Sam Self, chairman of Political Involvement.

Farnsworth will speak on the type of issues and conflicts that come before the state of Utah,

decisions of the federal government," said Farnsworth, a native of Salt Lake City, who graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1957.

He received a master's degree in political science and Asian studies from the University of California in 1960 and a Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School in 1963 in government and Asian studies.

He served as a member of the Provo City School Board in 1973-74 and in 1975 was elected to the Utah State House of Representatives, where he has served for four years.

According to Farnsworth, his main field of study is Japanese politics with a primary emphasis on the Japanese parties and legislature.

Farnsworth has received various awards and fellowships, including membership in Phi Sigma Alpha, a political science honorary society, and fellowships in the National Defense League in both Japanese and Chinese, in the Social Science Foundation, in Fulbright-Hayes Research Studies and the Japan Foundation.

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Y radio program features Spanish

By MARK JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

A desire to help BYU students learn Spanish by hearing it in a weekly radio program has kept Carmen Vigo, a member of the Spanish faculty, very busy.

At 9 a.m. every Saturday, listeners can tune their radios to KBYU-FM and hear "Rincon Hispanoamericano," BYU's only Spanish speaking radio program.

Dr. Vigo, a graduate of BYU, said she took over the program three years ago, after two students from Argentina and Mexico had started it. She changed the program's content and format when she took over, she said.

The program has a variety of purposes. "The greatest purpose for the program is to help students learn Spanish," she said. The broadcast also enables students to hear popular music from Latin America and Spain.

The one-woman show requires a lot of preparation time. The program is generally finished four days before it is broadcast, she said.

"For each hour program, I spend eight to 12 hours preparing," Dr. Vigo said. "I have to listen to all of the music to make sure that it contains nothing inappropriate, and then time it." Most of the music content for the show comes from records that returned missionaries lend to her, she said.

"I try not to put the same kinds of music back-to-back. I attempt to provide a variety of music."

"I also have at least one selection of classical music along with an explanation in each program," she said.

A large part of the program consists of news from Latin America and comments on the cultures of various countries. The OAS (Organization of American States), a United Nations-sponsored organization, provides tapes in Spanish, of interviews with famous Latins. The tapes also include items of interest from Latin America and popular music, she said.

"The OAS tapes are really interesting," Dr. Vigo said. "One report involved the dangers of smoking and

cancer. Brazilians were shown x-rays of Pele's lungs (Pele is a non-smoker), and then were asked to compare them with x-rays of a smoking athlete. Many people were scared by what they saw, and stopped smoking."

"I also receive tapes from the National Radio of Spain," the native Uruguayan said.

Other sources of program material are interviews with Spanish-speaking celebrities who visit BYU. "Once I interviewed Torquato de Tena, an Argentine sociologist, while he was visiting here. He really liked Provo and BYU," she said. "I also interview many professors from my department."

"Our programs also include poetry and children's songs. The vocabulary in these songs is usually understood by even the first-year students and they are fun to sing along with," she said.

One of the consequences of so many different tapes is that the voice levels on all of them must be matched to Dr. Vigo's voice level.

"Bob Tate (a KBYU engineer) has always done an excellent job," Dr. Vigo said. "Many people call us at the station and compliment us on the quality of the program."

She said the broadcast enjoys a varied listening audience. "Students listen to it to help their comprehension of Spanish, to learn more about culture, and besides, it is assigned! Returned missionaries like to hear the language, music and news. Teachers in Utah Valley schools like to assign their students to listen to the broadcasts. Later, the students are given a quiz to test their comprehension of the content of the broadcast."

"I've received a lot of positive feedback from Spanish teachers in the state," she said. "They seem to like it."

Many students who have returned from Study Abroad programs in Spain and Latin America enjoy the broadcast because it brings back memories. Annette Clark, a Spanish major and returned Study Abroad student, said she really likes to listen to the program because it improves her Spanish and makes her homesick for Spain.



Universe photo by Douglas H. Hinkle
Dr. Carmen Vigo is the head of BYU's only Spanish speaking radio program, "Rincon Hispanoamericano." The program, which features music, tapes, and interviews, plays at 9 a.m. every Saturday on KBYU-FM.

Du Pont exec. to speak at Y

A national sales manager for E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc., will speak on "The Real World of Engineering" today at 10 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.

Dr. Richard C. Cope's address, sponsored by the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology, is open to the public.

Cope, who believes there is more to engineering than technical training, said, "An engineer's level of success is directly related to the variety of assignments successfully completed. Such assignments extend far beyond the classic academic approach to highly selective technical specialties."

He said communication skills and an ability to deal effectively with people are important to the life of a successful engineer.

Cope received his bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and his master's and doctoral degrees from BYU.

Cope joined Du Pont in 1970 as a chemical engineer in the Textile Fibers Department. He subsequently was promoted to the Textile Research group and developed the merchandising program for an aramid fiber that has five times the tenacity of steel.

In 1976, he was appointed as the nylon product strategist in the Industrial Nylon Department and in 1977 he moved to his present position as national sales manager for the Instrument Division of Du Pont.

College tax credits facing veto threat; may join major bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backers of tax credits for college tuition, facing a mounting veto threat, may try to save their proposal by imbedding it in the general tax cut bill.

This strategy was being discussed as Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told reporters at the White House Monday he would advise President Carter to veto the \$1 billion program.

In a compromise version worked out by Senate and House conferees, the bill would allow tax credits against tuition paid to institutions above high school. The credit, to be subtracted directly from taxes owed, could be up to 35 per cent of tuition. The maximum would be \$100 this year, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980.

The conference dropped provisions for tax credits for tuition to private elementary and secondary schools, proposals which had drawn Carter's strongest fire.

But Califano made it clear that the measure, which he called ineffective

and inequitable, is still unacceptable to the administration. It would not be as much for middle-income families as the administration alternative, he contended.

However, if backers succeed in attaching the tuition credits to the major tax cut bill, which the Senate scheduled to begin debating this week, Carter would be presented with the dilemma: Let the credits stand or veto the tax relief voters have been promised.

Instead of giving tuition tax credit, Carter favors expanding the present federal programs of grants and loans for college tuition and making families earning up to \$25,000 eligible. The program Carter favors also would cost about \$1 billion.

The Senate has passed the bill but Carter wants but House leaders have held it up, waiting to see how the dispute would be solved. The budget adopted by Congress for 1979 has room for either tax credits or the Carter plan, but not both.

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New economics group to aid teaching, research

A committee to expand the teaching of economics to students and local residents outside of the Economics Department has been formed at BYU.

Dr. Robert J. Parsons, associate professor of economics, will head the Managerial Economics Group (MEG).

"I would hope the announcement of our Managerial Economics Group would alert the community that we have a research team to help with consulting projects," Parsons said.

In addition to Parsons, 11 other BYU instructors are members of the group. Parsons said the establishment of the group will help strengthen the Economics Department's role in providing instruction to those outside the department.

He said it should also help develop the economics curriculum and "bring about an integration of disciplines on campus who use economic analysis as a basic research tool."

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Author writes for children

By BETH WOODBURY
Universe Staff Writer

Writing for children is a satisfying career, though it doesn't make much money, says Theodore Taylor, award-winning author and journalist.

Taylor, who spoke in the Nelke Experimental Theater Wednesday, has written seven books for adults and eight for children. He is the author of "The Cay," a children's book which has won 11 literary awards.

Taylor began writing for money at age 13 as a cub reporter, earning 50 cents a week. Later he worked as a copy boy for the Washington Daily News, and at age 19 became an NBC network sportswriter.

"The newspaper business is wonderful but the pay isn't very good," Taylor said. "A lot of guys do things to pick up extra money."

Taylor became interested in writing books for children when he was working in Hollywood 10 years ago. "Every day when I got home my kids would ask me what I had done," he said. "My daughter was especially interested in who was kissing whom. I thought if my own kids were interested in how motion pictures are made, other children would be too."

Taylor wrote down the answers to all his children's questions, and the result was his first children's book, "People Who Make Movies." Eight months later he began receiving letters from his young fans, all seeking knowledge and information, unlike many adult readers who seemed concerned only with the author's mistakes, he said.

The children's enthusiasm "really turned me on," Taylor said, and he resolved to try to write one book for children a year. He also writes one book for adults per year because "I have to eat, and you can't do that writing for children."

Most of Taylor's books are based on real situations and real people. "It's the easy way to write, and the easy way to write is the best way," he said.

He got the idea for "The Cay" when he was researching a story on submarine warfare in the Pacific, using government documents and Navy and Coast Guard records.

"One morning I came across a paragraph at the bottom of a record describing the sinking of a Dutch ship," he said. "The ship was blown in half by torpedoes from a German submarine. A lifeboat containing six or seven adults was launched from the bow. They looked back in time to see a Dutch boy about 11 years old climb over the railing of the stern and swim to a small raft."

The surfacing submarine distracted the adults, and when they looked again, the raft had "drifted off into the night." The boy was not seen again, Taylor said.

"It's obvious he met his death out there," Taylor said. "You would not have to be a writer to be turned on by that."

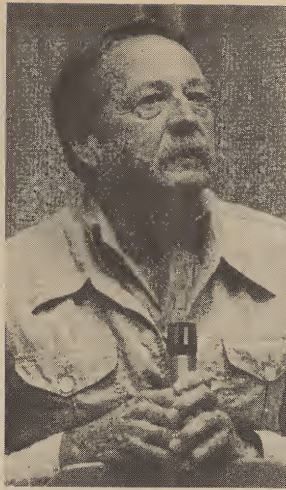
The story lay in Taylor's mind for 10 years, during which time he "fleshed it out subconsciously." He chose a friend, "a superb sailor," to provide the character of Timothy, the black man who saves the boy's life. "The way he was described in the book is the way he was in real life," Taylor said.

The character of the Dutch boy, Philip, is based on a boy Taylor played with as a child in North Carolina. "He had one hang-up; he hated black people because his mother hated them."

"I wanted to teach him a lesson by sticking him on eight square feet of wood where he was trapped and could not get away from skin color," Taylor said.

He had the boy land on a small island or "cay" where he was saved by the black man, Timothy. The island actually exists, Taylor said, but the real Timothy died in 1964 and never met the real Philip.

Taylor advises young writers to "go right to the top," and send their manuscripts to national companies like Doubleday or Little, Brown and Co. "Enclose a letter saying what the book's about, and also enclose return postage," he said. "Writers who work



Theodore Taylor ... autographs books in the bookstore.

through an agent have better opportunities, but it's tough to get an agent."

When asked how he motivates himself, Taylor said, "I keep my bills in a kitchen drawer, and when they get more than an inch thick, I run to my office. That's my inspiration."

Science research fund available

BYU students interested in applying for postdoctoral fellowships with the National Science Foundation should submit applications by Nov. 3, according to a foundation spokesman.

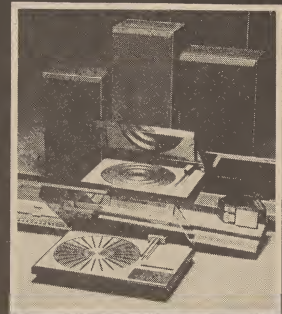
Approximately 130 fellowships will be awarded for research and study on scientific problems related to national needs in mathematics, physics, biology, social sciences, and engineering. Awards will not be made in clinical, education or business fields, history, social work, or public health.

A panel of engineers and scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate all candidates, the spokesman said.

The basic stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows under the program is \$1000 a month, with a cost-of-education allowance upon request.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

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Preference planners sought

Volunteers to work on fall preference dance preparations are being sought by the ASBYU Women's Office.

Preference chairwoman Brenda Johnson said about 50 people are needed to help with planning, decorations, posters, refreshments, publicity and invitations for the preference dances scheduled for Nov. 17.

"Interested persons should contact the Women's Office," Miss Johnson said.

Preference dances are being scheduled at six to 10 locations on Saturday, Nov. 17, and tickets will go on

sale at the Marriott Center box office three weeks before the date of the dances.

The dance locations, scheduling of bands and decorations are being planned by the Women's Office. Volunteers will be asked to help with this preparation, she said.

The dance is girl's choice and invitations are being prepared by the Women's Office for the girls' use in inviting guys.

Also, a preference concert is being planned for Nov. 16 as part of Preference Week. Miss Johnson said the ASBYU Social Office has not worked out final details for the concert and announcement of the group will be made later.

Women's Office to send cookies

With Christmas season coming up in two months, "Project Uplift" of the ASBYU Women's Office is organizing to send cookies to servicemen.

Barbara Howell, administrative assistant of service in the Women's Office, said, "We are inviting students to submit names of servicemen, servicewomen and families until Oct. 15. The names will be added to lists of service men obtained through other sources and cookies will be sent to each of them."

When submitting names, students are asked to provide the name, address and marital status of the person. The names of married people will be given to Wymount Terrace and other married students, while names of single people will generally be given to single students, said Miss Howell.

Project Uplift, which is in its fourth year, is run in cooperation with the Relief Societies of the BYU wards and clubs on campus. Names of the service personnel are distributed to students who then bake cookies.

Miss Howell said students are then asked to place the cookies, together with a personal letter from all those who baked the cookies, in a box wrapped in brown paper. The boxes should be taken to the Women's Office. Personnel in the Women's Office will tie the packages and mail them. The Women's Office pays for the postage, Miss Howell said.

"Most of the people who have baked cookies in the past did it as part of their family home evening groups," said Miss Howell. "We encourage people to bake the cookies as part of a group since groups produce a variety of cookies."

Last year about 1,000 service personnel received cookies from BYU students and this year the Women's Office expects a similar response.

Cookies should be turned into the Women's Office between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15 so they can be mailed before the Christmas rush, said Miss Howell.



Welcome Home, BYU alumni!

After renewing old friendships at the festivities, revive an old western tradition in great eating at Old Dan Tucker's. The history of the West is full of wild tales and legends. Some true... most exaggerated. But one remains unchallenged, that being the tradition for good food and hearty eatin'. Discover the food that won the West at

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BYU Jazz Ensemble

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Everyone is welcome to attend



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☐ GOLDEN CORN	Del Monte Cream or Whole Kernel 17 oz. cans	24	\$1.77	\$7.59
☐ JUICE	Shaver's Texas Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 46 oz.	12	77¢	\$7.99
☐ CHUNK TUNA	Sea Trader 6 1/2 oz. cans	48	\$3.21	\$27.99
GREEN GIANT 1/2 CASES		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
☐ SWEET PEAS	Young & Tender 17 oz. cans	12	\$1.13	\$3.79
☐ GREEN BEANS	Kitchen Sliced 16 oz. cans	12	89¢	\$3.79
☐ GREEN BEANS	French Style 16 oz. cans	12	89¢	\$3.79
☐ GOLDEN CORN	Whole Kernel or C.S. 17 oz. cans	12	96¢	\$3.59
☐ NIBLET CORN	Vacuum Packed 12 oz. cans	12	61¢	\$3.59
TOWN HOUSE SOUPS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
☐ TOMATO	Condensed 10 1/2 oz. cans	48	\$1.33	\$7.79
☐ MUSHROOM	Cream of 10 1/2 oz. cans	24	31¢	\$5.69
☐ CHICKEN NOODLE	10 1/2 oz. cans	24	51¢	\$5.49
☐ CHICKEN	Cream of Chicken Condensed 10 1/2 oz. cans	24	35¢	\$5.89
☐ VEGETABLE	10 1/2 oz. cans	24	41¢	\$5.59
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☐ INSTANT MILK	Lucerne Makes 12 qts.	12	\$2.81	\$34.99
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☐ PUREX BLEACH	Plastic Gallon	6	31¢	\$4.19
☐ CHILI with BEANS	Town House 15 oz.	24	\$1.33	\$11.39
☐ SHORTENING	Piedmont 3 lb. cans	12	\$2.49	\$18.99
☐ NOODLES	Snack Ramen Assorted 3 oz. pkgs.	24	\$1.11	\$4.89

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☐ GREEN BEANS	Regular Cut or French 16 oz. cans	24	13¢	\$6.99
☐ TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. cans	12	37¢	\$5.99
☐ WHOLE TOMATOES	16 oz. cans	24	13¢	\$6.99
☐ FRUIT DRINKS	Punch, grape or Orange 46 oz. cans	12	19¢	\$5.69
TOWN HOUSE BRANDS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
☐ FRUIT COCKTAIL	17 oz. cans	24	87¢	\$10.89
☐ PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 oz. cans	12	83¢	\$8.89
☐ PORK & BEANS	16 oz. cans	24	\$1.41	\$6.99
☐ KIDNEY BEANS	Dark Red 15 oz. cans	24	\$1.01	\$6.99
☐ TOMATO SAUCE	8 oz. cans	72	\$1.91	\$12.49
☐ SLICED POTATOES	15 oz. cans	24	67¢	\$7.49
MORE POPULAR BRANDS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
☐ POOCH DOG FOOD	15 oz. cans	24	17¢	\$4.39
☐ PEANUT BUTTER	Real Roast 48 oz. jars	6	\$1.00	\$12.98
☐ MILLERS HONEY	5 lb. cans	6	\$3.36	\$22.98
☐ HORMEL SPAM	Luncheon Meat 12 oz. cans	24	\$4.93	\$26.99
☐ DIAPERS	Truly Fine Daytime 48 ct. or Extra Absorbent 60 ct.	6	\$2.11	\$23.99
☐ DIAPERS	Truly Fine Toddler 40 count package	6	\$2.95	\$23.99
☐ SIMILAC	Infant Formula 13 oz. cans	24	83¢	\$15.49
☐ CITRUS PUNCH	Sunny Delight Gallon	6	45¢	\$5.49
☐ GRAPE DRINK	Sunny Delight Gallon	6	45¢	\$5.49
☐ GOLDEN WEST FLOUR	25 lb. Bag	30¢		\$2.59
☐ EMPRESS SUGAR	25 lb. Bag			\$5.49
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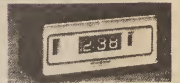
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MANOR HOUSE GRADE A TURKEYS
10 to 22 Pound Range
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Kids Love 'em - Just Heat and Eat!
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Groceries win over gambling

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Supermarket shoppers here won't have to dodge blackjack tables in the aisles. The city council has rewritten a proposed ordinance that would have allowed limited gaming in all general commercial zones.

The original proposal would have permitted slot machines and gambling in bars, warehouses, supermarkets, bowling alleys and department stores.

The council, however, voted unanimously Monday to hold the supermarket gaming to the current limit of up to 20 slot machines.

Councilman Clyde Biglieri said, "I don't mind someone wanting to set up a row of slot machines. But I don't want to see the grocery store manager dealing 21."

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42 EAST 300 NORTH PROVO

Scouts seeking 400 instructors

Four hundred students will be needed as instructors for the 23rd annual Scout Merit Badge Powwow, Wilford J. Tolman, powwow chairman, announced.

Each volunteer will be teaching the Saturday morning classes from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 4, 11, and 18, Tolman said.

"We need two instructors for every class, so we are suggesting the volunteers get a friend to teach with them as a companion," Tolman said.

According to Tolman, the powwow will provide 3,000 Boy Scouts from the Utah National Parks Council with the opportunity to earn merit badges in more than 60 areas, including art, genealogy, Indian lore, swimming, and wilderness survival.

"We want to stress that you don't need to be an expert to teach a class," Tolman said. He added that students make good instructors because they can relate well to the scouts.

When the volunteers sign up for the powwow they will be given a manila folder with all the instructions needed to teach the class, Tolman said.

All interested students can register by contacting Susan Overstreet in 124 HRCB.

Food storage aid available in oils

By REGINA COATS
Universe Staff Writer

A kidney bean-coconut oil combination may not sound like a favorite taste treat, but it is a winning combination for food storage in hot, humid climates, according to a BYU associate professor who participated in food research in Cali, Colombia.

"We tested as many different oils on as many different grains as possible in an attempt to find protection against a wide variety of insects," said Dr. John M. Hill of BYU's Food Science and Nutrition Department.

Oleic acid, a substance found in all oils, was determined to be effective in the South American climate for killing insects and their eggs when mixed sparingly with any dried seed.

With a \$12 million yearly budget, the ITAC provides an ideal environment for research with extensive equipment available to scientists who come from many parts of the world.

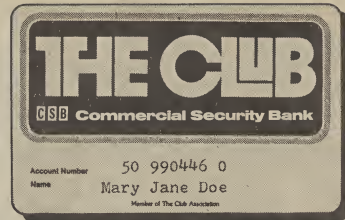
Funded by a variety of international foundations and national governments, the center provides four technicians for every scientist and publishes their research as well.

"Our main job was to gather information church members could use," said Hill.

Without an LDS scientist working through local priesthood channels, research information would not be available for church members, he said.

According to Hill, an analysis was made of church members' educational, economic, sanitation and nutritional situations. Classes to aid welfare missionaries in teaching members were written by Hill and organized through the cooperation of Jay E. Jensen, Colombia, Cali Mission president.

In addition to preparing the lessons, Hill wrote educational pamphlets for church members and participated in experiments with solar food dryers.



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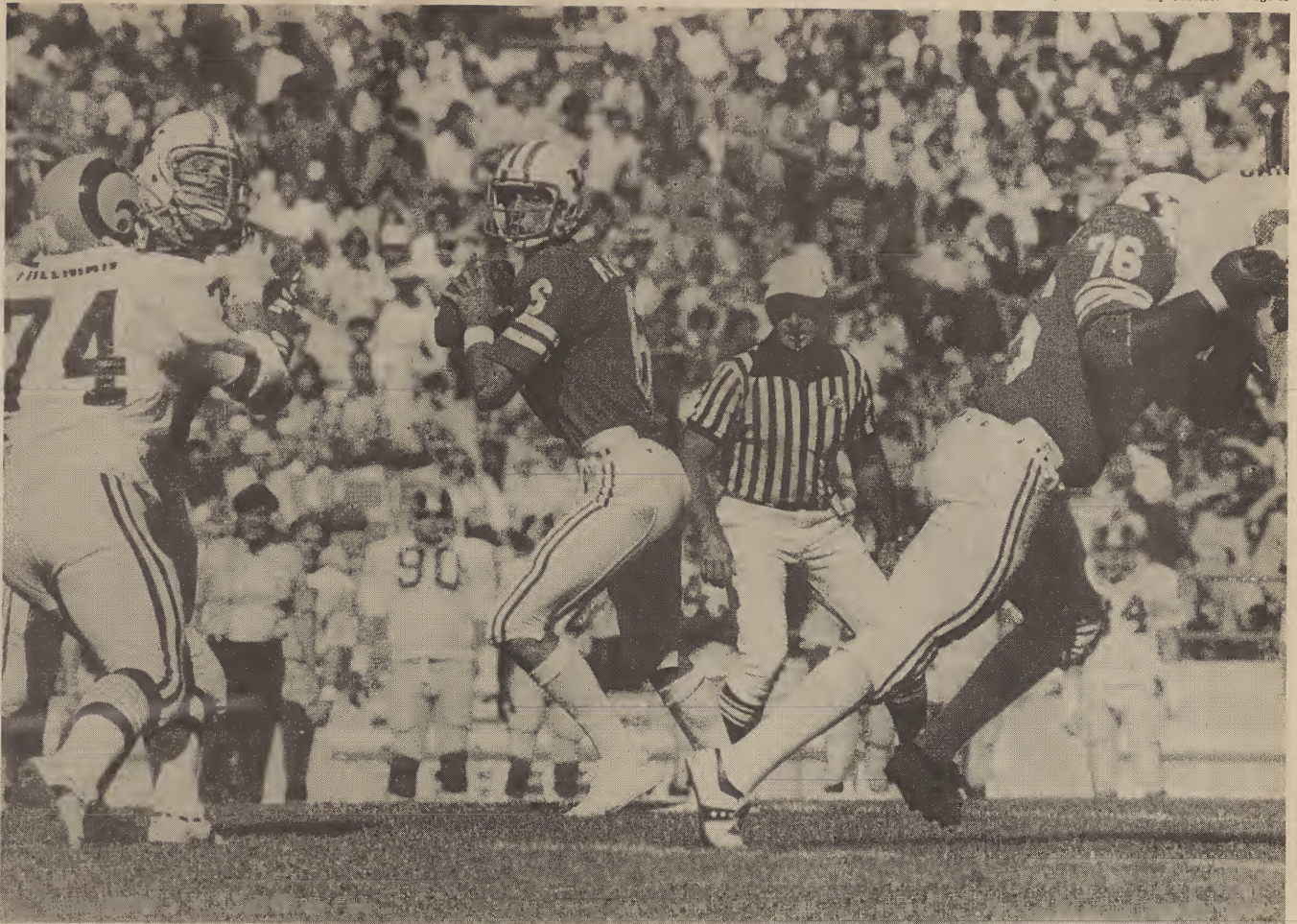
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FREEZER
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP 10 to 14 Pound Average Includes New York Strip Steaks or Strip Roast and Ground Beef. \$299 lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE BONELESS CHUCK ROLL 20 to 22 Pound Average Includes Boneless Chuck Roasts, Beef for Stew, Ground Beef. \$139 lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN RIB TIPS 10 to 14 Pound Average Includes Tender Rib Steaks, Beef for Stew, Kabob Cubes. \$159 lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE BONELESS RIB EYE ROLL 10 to 12 Pound Average Includes Boneless Rib Eye Steaks, Delmonico Steaks or Roasts. \$299 lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE BONELESS TOP RIB ROLL 14 to 18 Pound Average Includes Steaks, Butterfly Steaks and Roasts. \$159 lb.

To Get The Finest Beef Out Of Your Freezer You Need To Put In U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF...From SAFEWAY!



BYU offensive left tackle Al Gaspard (76) and left guard Tom Bell (66) establish a pass pocket to protect quarterback Marc Wilson (6) during Cougars' last home game, a 32-6 route over Colorado State.

'Doc' Edwards

Coach titled grid prophet

By KEVIN COLE
Universe Sports Editor

Call BYU football coach LaVell Edwards what you wish, but consider these for starters:

He was hailed by the Cougars' athletic director Glen Tuckett as "the Moses of BYU football," responsible for "leading us out of bondage into the promised land." As a Provo native, Edwards proves "that a prophet can be recognized in his own country," Tuckett said.

Edwards was dubbed by BYU's sports information director Dave Schulthess as the "winningest coach ever at BYU" and was referred to by former Cougar quarterback Gifford Nielsen as having a "father image."

As of 1978 summer commencement services, the dilemma for friends, associates, football fans and players was whether to call him "Coach," "LaVell," or "Doc." Edwards received his doctorate in education in those services.

Sports
The Daily Universe

"If we are having a winning season in 1978, fans can still call me 'Coach,'" Edwards said. "But if we don't, maybe they should call me 'Doctor.'"

Lessons of life

For Edwards, included in the title of "Coach" is the responsibility of helping athletes reach their top potential in developing abilities. "While doing this, they are taught lessons on the playing field that could help them in life. Commitment, courage, facing up to adversity. It's not all fun and games."

"To put the game in proper perspective, learning to live with defeat is a great lesson," Edwards said. "A lot of people don't know how to live with defeat."

While developing athletes, Edwards said, a winning team must be constructed. "Any way you look at it, we're hired as coaches to win games. That's where the real problem lies — only 50 percent of the coaches can win weekly."

At age 48, Coach Edwards has compiled a winning 43-24-1 career record as BYU's head coach since 1971. He has guided the Cougars to identical 9-2 records the past two seasons and to two post-season bowl appearances the past four years.

Sanity in program

Edwards maintains that while winning at football is an all-consuming thing at many universities, BYU tries to keep sanity in its athletic programs. "We have an administration and athletic directors that put the programs into proper perspective. BYU is a good place to work."

Because competition to win becomes so keen at other universities, the nature of pressure placed on coaches cause them to become overzealous in recruiting, Edwards said. "The pressure for coaches to win becomes the inherent problem associated with college athletics."

Edwards said the code of ethics as established by the nation's Association of Coaches covers coaches' conduct such as blatant public criticism of officials, improper sideline behavior, and improper recruiting and expenditures.

While many question the importance of football on the university scene, Edwards maintains that the sport has its place. "Football is one of the great unifying forces of the student body at an university. Schools that have dropped the program have felt the real lack of unity on campus."

Fortunes of football

Edwards points out that fortunes of a football team go hand-in-hand with the success of other non-athletic programs. As a sense of pride is instilled in the alumni and student body of an university, an increase in the total monies contributed to university fundraising projects occurs, he said.

"Football generates a good portion of the revenue spent on the sport through gate receipts, television and other public involvement programs," Edwards said.

"I'm a product of two things — my parents and the church," Edwards said. "Whatever I do, I approach it the same way, whether it be acting as a football coach or serving as bishop of a ward." Edwards mentioned delegation of responsibilities to assistant coaches and giving coaches and players great latitude as two similarities of the positions.

Edwards served as a bishop in the LDS Church of the BYU 36th Ward from 1962, the same year he joined the Cougar coaching staff, to 1967.

Making 1978 memories

While 'Memories in the Making' is the theme of 1978's Homecoming activities, Edwards said his two greatest memories are BYU winning the first WAC championship in school's history in 1965 and defeating ASU, 21-

18, in a key game to win the 1974 conference title.

Edwards said he would also like to paste a memory of the Cougars playing in the first annual post-season Holiday Bowl as champions of the WAC into his Book of Remembrance.

"Realistically, if we continue to improve every week, then you can accept easier what happens, if you win a championship or not," Edwards said. "That's what I like about this team. We improve every week. Both offensively and defensively, we played the best ball this season in the second half at New Mexico."

Twelve opportunities

The main thing Edwards tells his players is that 12 opportunities are available to prove what the team has been doing all year. "It doesn't make sense not to play the very best on one of those opportunities. Essentially,

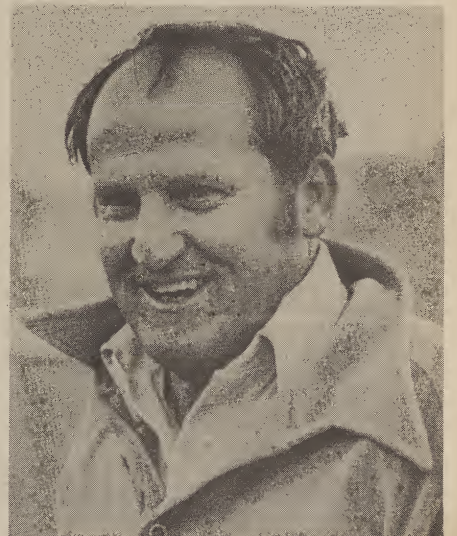
this what I told them at halftime at UNM. They had 30 minutes to prove the year's sweat was not in vain."

The Cougars came back from a 16-6 deficit at 1:57 showing on the third quarter clock against the Lobos to relish a sweet 27-23 victory Saturday.

Edwards' credentials

Football for Coach Edwards is everything but foreign soil. As a Utah prep football player, he earned all-state honors at Lincoln High in Orem and later was twice awarded all-conference honors at Utah State University. He earned a bachelor's degree from Utah State (1952) and a master's degree from the University of Utah (1960).

'Doc' Edwards launched work on his doctoral degree shortly after joining the Cougar coaching staff in 1962. His dissertation for the doctorate dealt with collegiate recruiting.



LaVell Edwards has been hailed as "the Moses of BYU Football" responsible for leading the Cougars "out of bondage into the promised land."



Universe photo by Arthur Laurent

Tailback Scott Phillips looks for daylight on a sweep around left end after receiving a hand-off from Marc Wilson.

Predictions enter Week 5

Entering the fifth week of college football, four WAC teams will be battling it out in conference games. UTEP travels to Fort Collins to tangle with the winless Rams of Colorado State, while Wyoming will try to get back on track after dropping a 20-13 decision to Utah State by hosting New Mexico. The Lobos lost a squeaker to BYU Saturday.

BYU's Homecoming game will feature the surprising Aggies of Utah State against the Cougars. Game time will be at 11 a.m. and the contest will be televised as the ABC regional game of the week.

As for the other games, San Diego State will seek its first win as the Aztecs host Fresno State, and Utah will travel to Iowa City to face Iowa.

Since the Daily Universe was unable to print the predictions until today, readers will have until Friday noon to submit their predictions.

The readers should give only the actual score for the BYU-USU game, and give the winner and point spread of the remaining WAC games. For example, if the reader chooses San Diego State to defeat Fresno State, he will write: SDSU by _____ and then give the point spread.

A glance at the WAC standings shows BYU on top with a 2-0 conference record after defeating UNM Saturday. The Cougars also lead in the overall standings with three victories and one defeat.

Despite UTEP's overall record of 1-4, the Miners still hold a share of first place after upsetting SDSU two weeks ago. The other undefeated team is Utah, which came away with a 3-0 victory over CSU last week.

Yet to win this year, in either conference or non-conference games, are SDSU and CSU. Colorado State, a preseason favorite to win the WAC, has suffered two conference defeats in a row.

Nine of the top teams in the AP poll a week ago remained in the top 10 despite some shuffling of positions.

Oklahoma remains on top for the second week in a row, with USC moving up a notch to the No. 2 position. Florida State dropped out of the top 10 to the 18th position, while Nebraska moved up to take its spot. Both Missouri and Georgia dropped out of the top 20 after suffering defeats Saturday.

Failing to budge from their positions were fifth-ranked Penn State, sixth-ranked Texas and ninth-ranked Pittsburgh.

Entering the top 20 this week was 19th-ranked Auburn and 20th-ranked North Carolina State.

BYU	BYU 27	BYU (3-1)	_____
	UNM 24	USU (4-0)	_____
SDSU	IDLE	SDSU (0-2)	_____
		Fresno (1-3)	_____
Utah	Utah 30	Utah (2-1)	_____
	CSU 6	Iowa (1-2)	_____
Wyoming	Wyo 31	Wyo (1-2)	_____
	USU 20	UNM (2-2)	_____
UTEP	UTEP 0	UTEP (1-4)	_____
	ASU 27	CSU (0-3)	_____

Non-Conference Groups

Oklahoma (1)	_____
Texas (6)	_____
Stanford (17)	_____
UCLA (16)	_____
Nebraska (10)	_____
Iowa St. (15)	_____

Conference Games		All Games		
	W L Pct.	W L	Pct.	
BYU	2 0 1.000	3 1	.750	
Utah	1 0 1.000	2 1	.667	
UTEP	1 0 1.000	1 4	.200	
UNM	0 1 .000	2 2	.500	
Wyo	0 0 .000	1 2	.333	
SDSU	0 1 .000	0 2	.000	
CSU	0 2 .000	0 3	.000	

AP Top Twenty by the Associated Press

1. Oklahoma	4-0-0
2. Southern Cal	4-0-0
3. Michigan	3-0-0
4. Arkansas	3-0-0
5. Penn State	5-0-0
6. Texas	3-0-0
7. Texas A&M	3-0-0
8. Alabama	3-1-0
9. Pittsburgh	3-0-0
10. Nebraska	3-1-0
11. Louisiana St.	3-0-0
12. Maryland	4-0-0
13. Colorado	4-0-0
14. Ohio St.	2-1-0
15. Iowa St.	4-0-0
16. UCLA	3-1-0
17. Stanford	3-1-0
18. Florida St.	3-1-0
19. Auburn	3-0-0
20. North Carolina St.	4-0-0

This Friday's BYU junior varsity football game with Dixie Junior College has been cancelled, according to BYU coach Jay Miller.

The game had been scheduled for play at St. George, but the Dixie coaches informed the BYU staff that the Rebels would be unable to meet the commitment.

BYU's junior varsity opened the 1978 campaign with a 31-22 upset victory over Mesa Community College. The MCC Thunderbirds had been undefeated in three games and were the nation's No. 1-ranked junior college team.

The Kittens established an effective running attack against the Thunderbirds, complementing the aerial game. The ground game was led by Carl Hansen, who rushed for 72 yards and a touchdown.

The Kittens scored in every quarter, while the BYU defense held Mesa scoreless during the two middle periods, giving the offense ample possession time to put together the scoring drives.

The next action for the Kittens is Oct. 13 when they host Ricks College at 1:30 p.m.

Dixie coaches cancel JV game

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Hawaii accepted into WAC

The final vacant spot left by the departure of Arizona State and Arizona was filled Friday as the Western Athletic Conference Presidents' Council voted to accept the University of Hawaii into membership.

"We are delighted to announce the addition of the University of Hawaii," Dr. William E. Davis, president of the University of New Mexico, said. "We especially have been impressed with the positive effort displayed by Hawaii lately and after a recent survey of their program feel certain they will continue to progress and be a viable member of the conference."

The membership becomes effective July 1, 1979, provided Hawaii's probationary status with the NCAA is concluded, Davis said.

Hawaii was notified in 1977 by the council that the WAC would consider the Rainbow Warriors as a member provided certain criteria were met, and a deadline of July 1, 1979, to meet these criteria, was placed on the institution.

"I was part of a survey team in 1974 invited by university officials to look at their overall program and

its institutional control," said WAC Commissioner Stan Bates. "Since that time, Hawaii has made amazing forward strides in all areas of their program as well as increased facilities. The competitiveness of their teams in all sports reflects these improvements."

"I am certain they will make a solid contribution to the WAC in all competition and will become a very attractive member," Bates added.

Hawaii has taken steps to upgrade the on-campus practice and workout facilities and is constructing a new building to handle those activities. A total of \$12.2 million is being spent on the project, which will add not only intercollegiate athletics but physical education classes and intramurals.

Part of that forward look was exhibited this football season with a recorded 40,701 crowd for the first home game in the 50,000 seat Aloha Stadium.

Hawaii now becomes the eighth member of the revamped WAC. San Diego State University gained its acceptance into the WAC this year and will add depth to the reorganized WAC.

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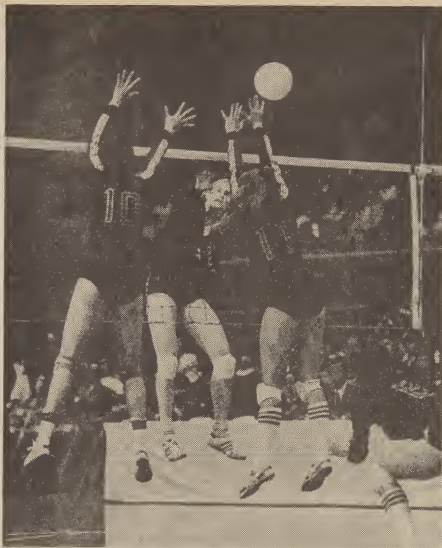
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Patty Dowell, U.S. captain spikes the ball in an early match between the U.S. Women's National team and the Japanese Olympic team.

Japanese Olympic team faces U.S. spikers tonight

The U.S. Women's National Volleyball Team takes on the Japanese Olympic Team in the fifth match of a 27-match tour of the United States, tonight at 7:30 on the main floor of the Smith Field House.

The U.S. team recently returned from a 26-game tour of Japan, where the women played the 1976 Olympic champs to a 13-13 draw.

The teams have already played rematches in Alaska, Washington and Oregon before arriving in Utah today.

The Japanese won the gold medal at the Montreal Olympics by crushing a good Soviet team and are favored to repeat as champs in the 1980 Moscow Olympics. They finished second to Cuba in the European World Games two weeks ago, while the U.S. team placed fifth.

The women's team has been working out full-time for more than two years. According to BYU men's Coach Mike English, the U.S. women did not qualify for the Montreal Olympics "because they weren't good enough, but now all but one are over six feet and they're all good."

"This is a great opportunity for BYU students and Provo," English said. "I've been around volleyball for quite a while and I've never seen competition this good."

The match is an official Homecoming event and no other activities are scheduled for this time, he added.

BYU bid with the USVBA to have one of the matches held at the school, "to promote volleyball in the region and at BYU."

Tickets are \$2 for students, faculty and staff, and \$3 for the public. Seats are not reserved, so those who attend should arrive early to get a good seat. Tickets are available at the Marriott Center ticket office, from any BYU men's or women's volleyball team member, and at the door tonight. They may also be purchased at a table in the Reception Center, ELWC, today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A slide series of the Montreal Olympics volleyball competition will also be presented.

Proceeds from the tour will go to the U.S. team for training toward the Moscow Olympics.

BYU victory predicted

By CARL K. HAUPT
Universe Sports Writer

Sixteen of the 19 Utah sports writers gathered at the Big-4 Football Luncheon in Salt Lake City this week chose BYU to conquer the Aggies of Utah State Saturday at the Cougars' Homecoming game.

Aggie Coach Bruce Snyder said he is impressed with the Cougar team in all departments. "Their defense plays extremely well. And BYU's offense came of age in the fourth quarter of their game with New Mexico," he said.

Impressed by USU

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards is as equally impressed with the Aggies. "I know Gibson is a good running back," he said of USU tailback Tony Gibson, who will most likely replace star running back Rick Parros in Saturday's contest.

Parros was injured last week in the Aggies' game with Wyoming, suffering a concussion in the first half. Gibson entered the game and turned in a 99-yard performance, entitling him to the honor of being named offensive player of the game.

Utah State has an unblemished record, with wins over WAC teams Wyoming (20-13) and Colorado State (21-20) and PCAA foes Fresno State (45-22) and Idaho State (10-0).

Race for trophies

Utah State will be coming to town in hope of reclaiming one trophy and taking the first step toward claiming another. The Old Wagon Wheel trophy is given to the winner of the BYU-USU game each year. The Aggies command the series with a 30-20-3 lead.

The Aggies will also attempt to reclaim the Beehive Boot. This trophy is presented to the Utah team with the best record against in-state teams. Utah State won the award the first four years it was given. BYU has claimed the Boot the last three years. Utah and Weber State are also in the running for the trophy but neither school has ever won it.

"I know our motive for winning in this game won't be to get back at BYU as much as it will be an effort to keep things rolling the way they have the first four games," Snyder said. He said the most important

thing about this game is that the Aggies have a winning string going and don't want it broken in Provo.

Y offense improving

Edwards said he is happy the way the Cougar offense is improving. "It hasn't been a one-man problem with our offense. They're playing more aggressively."

With the come-from-behind victory at New Mexico, Edwards said Cougar quarterback Mark Wilson is much more confident in his role.

Edwards said reserve quarterback Jim McMahon didn't see action in the Lobo game despite turning in a good performance against Colorado State the week before, because McMahon was still sore from a knee injury contracted in the fourth quarter of the CSU game.

The Aggies have a strong kicking game, with the eighth ranked field goal kicker in the NCAA, sophomore Steve Steinke. Steinke has kicked five straight field goals and is 7-for-10 on the season. He has yet to miss a PAT this year, having been successful on seven straight attempts.

Utah State joined the Pacific Coast Athletic Association this year, after being one of the nation's leading independents for many years.

Strong against WAC foes

The Aggies have an excellent record against WAC teams and that tradition has carried over into this season. USU's record against WAC foes is 21-9 since 1960 and the Aggies hold an 11-7 series record over the Cougars since BYU's induction into the WAC in 1960.

The Cougars and the Aggies are both undefeated this year in their respective conference play. BYU is 2-0 in the WAC and USU is 2-0 in the PCAA.

USU has a good passing game to complement its bruising running attack. Quarterback Eric Hippie and flankerback Jimmy Bryant form one of the best passing combinations around.

The game will begin at 11 a.m. in order to accommodate ABC television, which is televising the game regionally.

Women's tennis

Rookie labeled asset

BYU rookie tennis star Maria Rothschild says she hopes to contribute a great deal to the Cougar program ... at least "a few national titles."

Stepping into the No. 1 seed position upon her arrival at BYU, Rothschild has been an asset to the team by her own ability and for the effect she has on teammates, according to Coach Ann Valentine.

"Because she can beat the other players, they have a lot of respect for her, but they are also challenged by her," said Valentine.

Wins in Cougar debut

Maria made her debut with the Cougars playing mixed team tennis, a style of play completely new to her. But she rose to the occasion, playing No. 1 singles against ASU and defeating her opponent 8-5.

A freshman from St. Louis, Mo., Rothschild was ranked seventh in the country for 18-under in 1977. She said she hopes to place about fifth in this year's rankings.

On the tournament circuit in the past year, she has accumulated titles at the Boston Indoor Nationals, the Easter Bowl in New York, and the 21-under division of Seventeen magazine's tournament in Los Angeles, for which her photo was featured on the cover of "Jr. Tennis" magazine.

International tourneys

In international competition, Rothschild has competed in Australia for the Bonne Bell Cup, in Paris for the French Juniors, and in South Africa, where she won her first pro tournament, the Sustagen Bowl.

While in Paris, Rothschild missed her high school class graduation, but said she isn't sorry. "To be good, you have to sacrifice a lot of social activities, but I've never regretted it," she said. "I've gotten so much more out of tennis. Some of the things I enjoy the most about it are traveling and meeting people."

Rothschild began playing when she was 11 years old, and although her three brothers and two sisters play tennis, she is the only one who competes. Her father, a teaching tennis pro, met her mother on the courts during tennis lessons. However, her parents never pushed their children toward tennis, she said, a fact which she considers important.

"So many kids that play today have too much parental pressure. If kids don't want to play, parents shouldn't force them to," she said.

Training schedule

When she decided to pursue tennis, the first thing her father asked was "How good do you want to be?" Rothschild said she wanted to be as good as possible, so her father set up a schedule for her that included hours of tennis practice and an end to time devoted to competitive swimming.

Her father died last August, but much of his advice is still incorporated in her routine. "You have to dedicate your whole life to tennis," she said.

Dedicating her life to the sport has netted her satisfying results. Her game, as she describes it, is

"built around power." But her slender build defies this fact. She feels her ground strokes are her strength, her serve is "coming along - slowly," and her volley is her weakness.

Top high school recruit

Rothschild was recruited by the top women's tennis schools in the country, and systematically ruled most of them out. She had just about decided to attend Trinity in Texas, when she was persuaded to undergo a rush visit to BYU.

"The minute I saw the campus, I knew I'd go there," she said. "Nothing else compares with it. The mountains, the people, the school, just everything."

She said she was a little worried about the religious affiliation at first, but "I've been raised a strong Catholic, and I know I'm not going to change."

Rothschild plans to eventually turn pro, but says "I take things week by week, month by month."



Freshman Maria Rothschild demonstrates the forehand she hopes will bring "a few national titles" to BYU.

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Patek carries Royals to 10-4 Yank spank

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Freddie Patek, the smallest regular in the major leagues, walloped a two-run homer and Kansas City rode the pitching of Larry Gura and two relievers to a 10-4 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday in the second game of the American League championship series.

The victory tied the best-of-five playoff 1-1, with Game 3 scheduled for Friday at Yankee Stadium.

Patek's homer into the left field bleachers came during a three-run seventh inning, when Kansas City broke open the game.

The Royals had staked Gura to an early 5-0 lead, knocking out Yankees starter Ed Figueroa with a four-run second inning. The Kansas City southpaw, who was discarded by New York two years ago, pitched easily until the seventh, when four Yankees hits produced two runs and Marty Pattin was summoned from the Royals' bullpen.

The veteran right-hander cut short the rally, setting the stage for the bizarre bout of the seventh.

With Kansas City leading 5-2, the inning started routinely enough as Darrell Porter flied out to right field. Pete LaCock followed with a double off the right field wall, then Clint Hurdle sent a long drive that backed Reggie Jackson to the fence in right.

Jackson tried for a leaping catch, but the ball fell for a triple, scoring LaCock. Willie Wilson ran for Hurdle, and with the Yankees' infield drawn in for a play at the plate, Al Cowens doubled to third baseman Graig Nettles. The throw to catcher Thurman Munson was in plenty of time, but Wilson barreled into Munson, sending him flying.

Soccercats host annual tourney

The BYU soccer team will host the Seventh Annual Cougar Soccer Invitational today through Saturday on Haws field.

This year's tournament features ranked teams from the U.S. and Canada. Entrants are host BYU, Metro State College of Denver, Colorado, U.S. International University of San Diego, and the University of British Columbia.

Y in night game

The round robin tournament will begin this afternoon at 5:30 when Metro State meets U.S. International. The Cougars face pre-tournament favorite UBC at 7:30 p.m.

UBC is the No. 1-ranked soccer team in Canada. The entire team is composed of players from British Columbia.

The young Cougar team will be trying to break an eight game losing streak. Cougar Coach Jim Dursara said he expects his team to display a "tough defense."

Two weeks ago the Cougar defense held the No. 1-ranked team in the U.S., the University of San Francisco, to just two goals. One of the Dons points was scored on a penalty kick.

The Cougar coach said he is gaining confidence in his offense. "We are really getting more experience," Dursara said.

Meet international team

The Cougars take on the U.S. International team Friday evening at 7:30. The U.S. International team consists of players from Kenya, Mexico, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Rhodesia, Nigeria, and the U.S. Dursara's Cougars are also an international team, with players from Mexico, Argentina, and Nigeria. Emmanuel Adeleke, a senior fullback from Nigeria, is a team leader for the Cougars.

In addition to Adeleke, the Cougar team will feature returning lettermen Escobedo, Mexico; Lance Black, a junior fullback from Claremont, Calif.; sophomore fullback Drew Lasker; and goalkeeper Kip Billings, a sophomore from Burlington, Vt.

The Cougars' final game will be against Metro State College Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Tickets for the tournament are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. Season passes are available for \$5.

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Offer good Sat. Oct. 7

Film Society to show 'General,' 'Phantom'

Two film classics, "The General" and "The Phantom of the Opera," are this week's Film Society presentations.

Film Society Director Monica Jensen said that although the films are this semester's first double bill, admission is still 50 cents.

The first feature, "The General," is a silent film starring Buster Keaton, a former vaudevillian

known for his deadpan countenance.

Real incident

The story was based on an incident that occurred during the Civil War—the hijacking of a Confederate supply train by Union saboteurs. Keaton and his people turned the incident into a perfect blueprint for a chase comedy, said Miss Jensen, with Keaton as the outwitted engineer of a stolen train who is inspired to go after it by his love for the engine and the desire to impress a girl.

Through indomitable perseverance, the little engineer is able to penetrate enemy lines, re-steal the train, and drive it back against many obstacles.

Of Keaton's performance, film historian Bosley Crowther writes, "There has been a disposition among critics to put Keaton down as a

cold, an odd duck without emotions, or a 'cigar-store Indian.' However, Keaton's Johnny Gray is a valiant little fellow, an all too human being, and Keaton states it crisply and clearly in the first reel of the film."

Horror film

The best of three versions of the celebrated tale of horror by Gaston Leroux, "The Phantom of the Opera" stars Claude Rains.

It's a well made encyclopedia of what a horror film should be, said Miss Jensen. It has brooding suspense, catastrophe, and murder lightened by comedy relief and soaring classical music.

Thursday, both films will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday both films will run starting at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. with only "The Phantom of the Opera" played again at 9:30 p.m.

Wynette released after kidnapping

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Country music singer Tammy Wynette

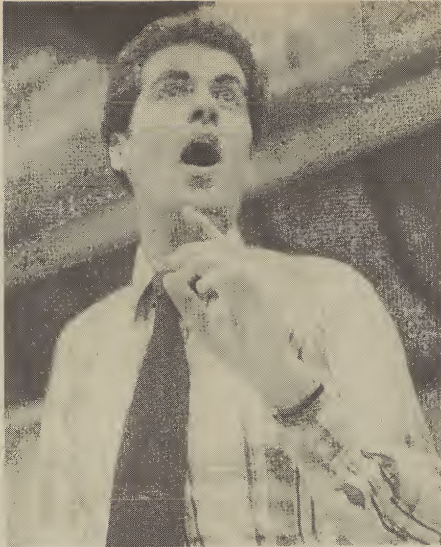
was abducted Wednesday by a man who she said tried to kill her, then was released about 80 miles away, authorities said.

Junette Young, whose son found the 36-year-old blonde singer staggering up their driveway in Giles County near the Alabama border, said Miss Wynette kept repeating that her abductor had tried to kill her.

"Her neck hurt real bad and her mouth hurt her where he had slapped her," Mrs. Young said.

"I gave her a cold, wet rag. Her cheek was skinned. Her neck wasn't cut but was swelled and red from the panty hose or whatever that had been tied around her neck."

Trooper Jerry Ferrell said in a telephone interview that Miss Wynette's husband, George Richey, "called here and asked for assistance from the state."



Ronald Staheli demonstrates "round tones" as he directs the BYU A Cappella Choir in a recent rehearsal.

New Y music teacher has dream come true

By DARLA MCFARLAND
Universe Staff Writer

It took Ronald Staheli only six years after graduation to get what he calls the dream of many church musicians—the chance to teach at BYU.

The new choral master for BYU's Oratorio and A Cappella Choirs, Staheli said he didn't think the opportunity to teach at the Y would come so soon. "It was not an immediate goal of mine and I hadn't planned it. I wanted to have a variety of experiences first. But a succession of events worked out just right and I'm sure the Lord was guiding me to make the change now."

Switch to choral work

After graduating from BYU in 1972 with a degree in piano, Staheli received his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Southern California. But his emphasis had changed from piano to choral music. Prior to accepting his position at BYU, Staheli was choral master for three of the six choruses at Wichita State University.

"My breakthrough to choral music," said the young musician, "came when I had the opportunity to work as assistant conductor for the BYU Oratorio Choir. I knew then choral work was what I wanted to do."

Staheli said he enjoys teaching choral performance because it involves the artist in the music totally—mentally, physically and spiritually. The spiritual involvement is the most difficult to attain, yet it facilitates the other two, he said.

"I was grateful for the opportunity to work with gifted non-member students in the mission field. It's extremely difficult for someone without the Holy Ghost to acquire that spiritual 'intune-ness' or even to understand when you try to communicate it. But we had many wonderful experiences that could definitely be called spiritual," he said.

Born to musical fifth-generation Mormons whose progenitors joined the church in Switzerland and emigrated

to St. George, Ronald Staheli was the first in his family to have an extensive music education. His father teaches music in public schools and his grandfather was an exceptional, though untrained, musician, he said. "Had he been able to acquire the proper training, he might have been one of the greatest musicians in the church. As it was, he still received a great deal of recognition in his lifetime," Staheli said.

Choir sings Dvorak

The work Staheli has chosen for study by the Oratorio Choir is the "Requiem Mass" by Dvorak. "It was selected for its sublime moments in music which allow the artists to be sensitive in a spiritual way," he said.

The A Cappella Choir will work on several smaller works by Brahms, Victoria, Poulenc, Randall and Thompson for a Christmas concert. "I like to work with these particular choirs because they are totally different. Each requires a unique approach and offers different experiences," Staheli said. "The Oratorio always sings with an orchestra, so singers must be instructed how to project in order to be heard—to focus the tone, to have brightness and cutting power—yet to retain the inherent beauty."

The A Cappella needs less brightness because it has no accompaniment. The singers should concentrate on good sound and round tones, delicate balance and extreme finesse. Staheli's duties in his new post include acting as coordinator of choral activities this semester during the absence of Ralph Woodward. He is also teaching private lessons in voice and piano.

In his spare time, Staheli likes to play Brahms and jazz, or compose music for roadshows and stake theme presentations. As for trying any serious composing, Staheli said "someday."

In selecting choir members, Staheli said, "We are always on the lookout for good people." Auditions are held every semester.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

'Lincoln Center' program to feature Beverly Sills

Beverly Sills will star in the New York City Opera's production of Rossini's comic opera "The Turk in Italy," to be broadcast live from Lincoln Center Saturday at 9 p.m. over public television.

The telecast will be part of "Live from Lincoln Center," the award-winning series of live telecasts of the performing arts. The program is televised nationally on PBS as part of "Great Performances."

"Live from Lincoln Center" won two Emmy Awards during its first two seasons for the American Ballet Theater's production of "Giselle" on June 30, 1976, and for Luciano Pavarotti's solo recital at the Metropolitan Opera House on Feb. 12, 1978.

"The Turk in Italy" is the fifth New York City Opera production to be televised on the series. The opera will be sung in a new specially commissioned English translation by Andrew Porter. Broadway producer-director Hal Prince will be the on-camera host for the telecast.

"The Turk in Italy" tells the story of a young flirtatious wife, Donna Fiorilla (Beverly Sills), her wealthy husband, Don Geronio (James Billings), and her

handsome young lover, Don Narciso (Henry Price). The triangle is upset when a Turkish ship arrives and its captain, Selim (Donald Gramm), makes amorous advances toward Donna Fiorilla.

The New York City Opera came into being on Feb. 21, 1944, with a performance of "Tosca" at the City Center Theater. That first season of eight performances was one week long.

Today the Opera offers 21 weeks of performances at the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center, a four-week season at the Los Angeles Music Center, and a two-week season at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Currently the New York City Opera roster is composed of about 100 soloists, a 32-member chorus that can increase to 80 depending on the opera, and a regular orchestra of 57 members also augmented as needed. Each year more than 25 works are performed in repertory.

Under the leadership of Julius Rudel, appointed director of the New York City Opera in 1957, the company has gained a reputation for promoting contemporary American opera.



Beverly Sills and Donald Gramm clown around in a rehearsal of the New York City Opera's production of Rossini's "The Turk in Italy," to be televised Saturday at 9 p.m. over public television.

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Weber organist to play

Weber State College organist Rulon Christiansen will perform Friday in a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

Christiansen currently teaches organ, piano and keyboard harmony at the Ogden school and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in organ performance from BYU, said Glenn McMurry of the college of fine arts and communications.

Christiansen has studied with such prominent musicians as Alexander Schreiner, Robert Cundick and Frederic Dixon. In Paris he studied

with Gaston Litaize and Genevieve de la Salle, McMurry said.

Christiansen served as an adviser to the National Federation of Music Clubs and was named national winner of their Biennial Organ Audition in 1973, McMurry said.

He also belongs to the American Guild of Organists and was guest artist in the Guild's 1975 Far Western Regional Convention.

McMurry said Christiansen is an accomplished composer as well as performer. His "Tocatta" and "Suite for Organ" have been performed worldwide.

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Y students charmed by Stewart, Lassie

By DYNETTE IVIE
Universe Entertainment Editor

With the same smile flashing, the same blue eyes twinkling, actor Jimmy Stewart met a group of enthusiastic BYU fans Wednesday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Students began lining up outside the Pardo Drama Theater several hours before the event, filling the theater and surrounding area with their excitement. Those who managed to gain entrance caught a short glimpse of Lassie, the star of Stewart's new movie, "The Magic of Lassie," who expressed her delight at BYU with a few short barks.

Beginning with brief film clips from two of Stewart's most popular films, "It's a Wonderful Life" (which was his enjoyable one to make, Stewart later said) and "Shenandoah," the program proceeded with faculty member Tad Danielewski conducting a question-and-answer session between Stewart and "Lassie," producer Bonita Wrather, and the audience.

Experience necessary

Replying to questions, Stewart repeatedly emphasized the necessity for interested drama students to gain experience and knowledge in their field. His own acting style and basis for accepting or rejecting a script stemmed from his theater experience, he said.

However, he said he believes a college education is a must for would-be actors and producers.

"A lot of times," Stewart said, "a person will come up to me and say, 'Mr. Stewart, I know I have this talent. My family tells me, my schoolmates tell me I have talent. How can I get right to acting without wasting my time in college?' College is a much more important thing than learning just one thing, such as drama. It's a way of getting your mind working. I say go to college, then it's time to get in and learn your craft by working at it."

Stewart's start

Stewart went to Princeton, receiving a bachelor's degree in architecture. Princeton, he said, had no drama department at that time so he became involved in an extracurricular traveling variety show, directed by now-famous director Josh Logan. One summer, Logan invited Stewart to play his accordion in a Massachusetts team.

"I was a flop in the team," Stewart said, amid audience laughter. "The people in the restaurant said I spoiled their appetites. So they put me to painting scenery and gave me a few small parts, and the acting bug bit me. I told my parents I wasn't going back to Princeton to get my masters and they approved, bless their hearts."

Discipline needed

With hearty approval from the BYU audience, Stewart commented on the need for discipline in the U.S.

"We can't be an orderly society without discipline — whether it's self-discipline or imposed, I don't care. This trend toward anti-military has got to be changed."

Both Stewart and Mrs. Wrather agreed that wholesome movies are making a comeback.

Stewart said, "A lot of people come up and say, 'Why don't you make some films I can take my kids to?' I get the feeling they're really saying 'Why don't you make some films I can send my kids to so I can stay home and watch TV?'"

Disney films

He continued, "People say realists tell the real situation. These people never mention Disney. He's been in the business longer than any of us. A Disney film isn't a 'family film.' It's for everybody. What's coming back is a realization — people have become more demanding of quality in motion pictures."

Mrs. Wrather commented, "There are so many beautiful things in life, so much entertainment to show. Part of the problem is that producers have found R and X-rated movies an easy way to make a buck. They're afraid to make wholesome films because of the stigma of a 'family film.'"

Because of this, Mrs. Wrather said, many were surprised when "Lassie" broke all box office records at its Radio City Music Hall opening in New York City.

"There are a lot of producers who would like to bring back the kind of movies you can go to without coming out and feeling like you have to wash your hands," she said, while the BYU audience applauded.

Work with directors

Asked to comment on his experiences with directors such as John Ford, Frank Capra and Alfred Hitchcock, Stewart began with Ford because he was "definitely the most colorful."

"John Ford treats the film media the way it should be treated. He's not fond of the spoken word," Stewart said. "He had a theory that if you're unable to tell a story without relying on the spoken word, you're not using the media correctly."

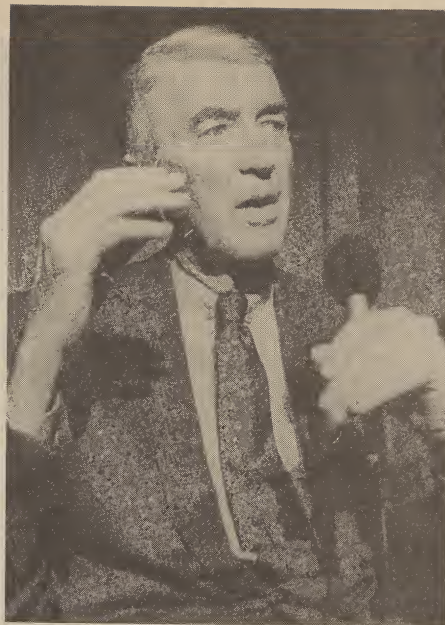
Capra, on the other hand, uses the spoken word very effectively, Stewart noted. "He has a way of presenting scenes with more heart than anyone else I've ever worked with. In a magic way he puts his own stamp of warmth, gentleness and sincerity on a scene. I don't know how he does it."

Hitchcock used an entirely different sort of approach, Stewart said. "After one scene the script guy came up to Hitchcock and said 'No one said anything in the script, they wandered all over.' Hitchcock said 'I sounded fine to me. Print it. His talent to put what he calls 'mysterioso' on screen can't be beat.'"

'Aw, shucks' impersonators

When asked whether he minded being impersonated, Stewart replied, "No. It's a sort of left-handed compliment. Rich Little is the master of this kind of art. Once I was on Johnny Carson with him and I looked at Rich and he wasn't looking me in the eye — he was watching my mouth. Here I thought I was holding a pretty intelligent conversation, and he was just rehearsing."

As to whether actor Walter Matthau was right, when he said that comedy is a serious business, Stewart replied, "Yeah, I suppose. It takes time and work and constant practice in all kinds of produc-



Actor Jimmy Stewart talks to a captivated audience during his appearance Wednesday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

tions — tragedy, drama, comedy, whatever."

Today's actors, Stewart said, are doing remarkably well considering they don't have yesterday's major studio system in which to train. "Burt Reynolds is an excellent actor, writer, director," he said. "And Bonnie Bedelia is one of today's best actresses."

What is needed in movies today, Stewart added, is better writing. "I don't know what's happened to this," he said. "They've (good writers) got to be around. Today's Broadway plays are written better than ever before. Maybe all the good writers have gone to television, or are shirking their responsibilities — I don't know."

Jazz ensemble to perform today

The BYU Jazz Ensemble will be featured in the season's first "Take Ten Concert," today at 10 a.m. in the Ballroom, ELWC.

Primarily an on-campus group, the Jazz Ensemble performs jazz and jazz-rock selections. They also do improvisations and will ask for audience requests at the concert, said Newell Daley, BYU bands director.

John Donner, a drummer for Synthesis, the sister group of the Jazz Ensemble, directs the 21-member band.

"Take Ten" concerts are sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office and will normally be presented on the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Future concerts will include many BYU performing groups and individual artists, said Dave Lister, culture office vice president.

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Ballet 'Giselle,' to be presented

Western Ballet Productions will present "Giselle" in the Provo High School Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

The performance, part of an eight-state tour, will raise funds toward a BYU dance scholarship provided by The Dance Shoppe, Provo, said Sandra Allen, spokeswoman for the ballet.

First performed in Paris in 1841, "Giselle" was an instant success, and is still popular today, Ms. Allen said. In February, the American Ballet Theatre brought this work to San Francisco, where tickets were sold out six weeks in advance.

A fully-staged production with lavish costumes and sets, "Giselle" tells the tragic story of the maiden Giselle and her love for Albrecht. After Giselle's death, she becomes a Will, a restless spirit that haunts the forests at night, seizing all males who have betrayed their sweethearts. Her love reaches beyond the grave in the beautiful "white" ballet of the second act, to save her sweetheart.

Western Ballet Productions has recently completed a successful six-state tour with the same production of "Giselle," Ms. Allen said. It is a touring company dedicated to bringing the great classical ballets to smaller cities in the United States and other countries.

Advance tickets are on sale at Dayne's Music, 192 N. State; Bill Harris Music, 36 W. Center; or The Dance Shoppe, 1180 N. University.

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GIRLS CONTRACT. 4 sale. \$800/mo. Walk to Y. 1003 E. 820 N. Call 375-6854 after 6.

RAINTREE CONTRACT

For sale: 5 men's contracts. 375-3817.

1 girls contract in remodelled house. 375/mo. Includes all utilities. New student ward. 375-7169.

4 Heritage Hall. Heat contract. Good location. Now or block. Call anytime. 377-6860.

Girls Riverside Contract. 370/mo. 2 openings in same apt. 373-9640.

Riverside Girls' Contract. Available Now!! Call Terry at 373-2947.

2 contracts for sale now. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-5822/374-6680.

1 mens' block apt contract. Fireplace, study rm. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-4869 after 10 pm.

17-Unform. Apts.

RENT FREE. Anderson Apts. Men 374-5555.

Girls house. Will kept up. Living rm. Fireplace, dining room, storage room, 2 bks. 374-5555.

Married students. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-9008.

Nice 2 bdrm apt. carpet, dryers, fridge, stove, 2 bks. 375-8800 or 225-6069.

Need student couple. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-9008.

Couples. 2 bdrm apt. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-9008.

18-Furn. Apts. For first 30 days rent. Extra nice apts for men. A/C, laundry, cable TV. 374-5555.

MEN. renting for fall/winter. 4 bks. 374-5555.

Men's contract in basement on Stadium Ave. Will sell or trade for on-campus contract. 374-5555.

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18-Furn. Apts. cont.

Boys house. (Named humble haven by girls in branch). Well kept up, comfortable. 2 bks. 374-5555.

New boys apt. Nicely furnished. Some townhouse style. 2 bks. 374-5555.

PENNINSULA. Girl's apt. in ex. cond. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-9008.

CINDA LEE APTS. 2 openings in same 4-bd apt. 2 bks. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-9008.

MARSH APTS. We have 3 openings for girls. 4 to an apt. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-9008.

Students. 3 bdrm duplex in ex. cond. 2 bks. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-9008.

Boys' apts for rent. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-9008.

Closest of all. Furn. apt. for men. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-9008.

Girls house. Will kept up. Living rm. Fireplace, dining room, storage room, 2 bks. 374-5555.

Fellowes. apt. of campus. Newly decorated, newly carpeted. 375-3243.

RIVERA APTS. Men and women. 2 & 3 bdrm openings. Call 377-9008.

GIRL OWN ROOM. Need car. 375-8800 or 225-6069.

GIRLS APTS. First and 2nd bdrms. ex. loc. inc. unfurnished. 377-9008.

Men 1 vacancy. 1 bkm from campus. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-9008.

3 girls home. 1244 S. State Provo. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-9008.

PRIVATE home. Lovely girl's apt. Laundry. 800/mo. 763. 1230 E. 375-0027, 224-3174.

RENT FREE. Anderson Apts. Men 374-5555.

Girls apt. 1 block from campus. 375/mo. 2 openings. 377-9008.

Club Notes

ATTENTION ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS
Applications for the Organizations Review Board are due today. They will be taken until 5 p.m., no exceptions. Also, Friday night Live applications are due immediately.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS
Interior environment majors! There is still time to register with the ASID-BYU chapter. Deadline is Oct. 15. Register in 234 Brimhall from 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 8-12 Tuesday.

ANIMAL SCIENCE
All Animal Science majors and Block and Birdie members are invited to attend the free Homecoming Breakfast Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Animal Science Lab, 2220 North Canyon Road. Call ext. 424 to confirm or come by 075 WDB.

ASSOCIATION OF CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS
Learn the ropes of your calculator by attending our loop and sub-routine seminar, today, 5 p.m. 234 Clyde building. All are welcome!

EXPOENTS OF SPECULATIVE FICTION
We will be meeting tonight at 7:30 in 115 JKH. Join us in a discussion of "How to Build a Fantasy World."

GEOGRAPHY CLUB
Meeting today at 10 a.m. in 106 HGB. We will be discussing a first opening social and our Lehman Caves trip. If interested, call Deanna, 375-2650.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION - HILLEL
Jewish students: You will need tickets to attend High Holy Day Services at Kof Ami in SLC. Call Jean, 375-2686 for more information.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS
We are planning a party, so come help us bring a friend. Today at 5 p.m. in 241 SFLC. No venue!

DELTA EPSILON
The economics honor society will hold a brown bag luncheon at 11 a.m. Monday at 1 p.m. in 349 ELWC. The guest speaker will be Sid, director of administrative assistant to the Federal Reserve Bank.

ORGANIZACAO BRASILEIRO
We will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in 357 ELWC. There will be a film and/or special guest. We will not meet Thursday morning. For more information call 375-9188 or 377-8620.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
Pre-law conference Friday 9:30-11 a.m. in 245 ELWC. All students interested in law are invited to attend.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY
Get news, SHS, first aid, breakfast with VR will be served at 7:30 a.m. at 890 N. 200 West. Alumni Open House Saturday at 6 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Dress code: casual. Rush freebie Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Variety Theater. Rushes, bring your dates and be prompt!

SKI CLUB
Don't be late, catch this date! Get involved with the ski club before it is too late. Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. 375 ELWC. Executive board meeting today at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria. Freebie, Sunday 9 p.m. in 357 ELWC featuring Dr. Stewart L. Grew, speaking on "Joseph Smith's Visit to Washington, D.C." Everyone is welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 375 ELWC. Executive board meeting today at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria. Freebie, Sunday 9 p.m. in 357 ELWC featuring Dr. Stewart L. Grew, speaking on "Joseph Smith's Visit to Washington, D.C." Everyone is welcome.

WOW! Sharp Cordoba A/C, PS, PB, CB, AM/FM cassette, Value Int. \$4,000 375-2451.

72 Cutlass Supreme, 2-dr, PS, PB, AC, Exc. cond. Best offer. 375-7880 at 5 p.m.

Classified Ads

58-Used Cars cont.

MONZA TOWN COUPE. Excellent condition. Must sell. 377-6166

74 Maverick. Low mileage. Great condition. Good MPG. 8 track, snow 1000. \$1850/best offer. 377-3747 or 375-7484.

1969 VW Bug. 1 owner car. \$800. Ekd 225-8818 after 6pm.

WOW! Sharp Cordoba A/C, PS, PB, CB, AM/FM cassette, Value Int. \$4,000 375-2451.

72 Cutlass Supreme, 2-dr, PS, PB, AC, Exc. cond. Best offer. 375-7880 at 5 p.m.

If You Buy It From Crown, It's

GUARANTEED!

New Cars - 3 YEARS/50,000 MILES
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If You Don't Shop Crown, You Lose Money!

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Contests boost Homecoming spirit



Universe photo by Larry Koller

Richards Hall 'buries' Utes

The graveyard scene at Richards Hall, Desert Towers, was awarded first place in the Most Original category in the Homecoming decorations contest. The hall's president, Robert Day, freshman from Maryland, and Christopher Carroll, North Carolina were on hand for the competition Wednesday night. Rogers Hall of Heritage Halls took second for originality. Ships Hall of Heritage and Bennion Hall of Desert Towers tied for honorable mention in this category. In the Best Interpretation of Theme category, Penrose Hall, Broadbent Hall and Maeser Hall, all in the Heritage Halls complex, took first, second and honorable mention respectively.

"Trophies for the first and second place winners in both categories will be presented at the ice cream eating contest today at noon in the Wilkinson Center west patio," said Heather Jardine, Homecoming chairwoman. "All of the decorations are fantastic and everybody should go around to the dorms and see them," she said.

Y bonfire to build spirit tonight

Wood in all sizes and shapes will be burned tonight at the rodeo grounds to get people "spirited for the Ute football game."

The first bonfire at BYU in eight years, officially being called a "Recreational Fire," will begin at 9 p.m., but only after having been approved by Provo Mayor James Ferguson, the fire marshal and the BYU Safety Department.

After getting the bonfire approved, Sterling Duer, Athletics Office vice president, said, "In order to have it, the Environmental Protection Agency said it must come under a recreational fire permit."

Donn Sant, a junior majoring in Business Management from Santa Ana, Calif., is the Bonfire Committee chairman. "The purpose of the bonfire is to build school spirit for the Homecoming game Saturday with Utah State and we wanted to start a new tradition," he said.

Daily Bulletin

Meetings
All pre-med students are invited to a discussion with Gary Groesbeck, a first year medical student at University of California San Diego. Friday at noon, 374 MARR. Groesbeck will discuss application procedures and interviews.

The Hobby Store will hold a workshop today from 7-9 p.m. Dried flower arrangements accounting of brown and fawn. Will be discussed. Cost is \$4.50.

The College of Humanities will hold its regular faculty meeting today, 10-11 a.m., 184 JKH. Dr. Soren P. Cox, former president of the Singapore Mission, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Dean B. Farnsworth, recently returned from the Iran Mission, will report on their experiences. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

The Utah Dietetic Association, Utah County district, will hold their October meeting today, 7:30 p.m., at the Utah Valley Hospital dining rooms 1 and 2. Dr. Rita Thomas, assistant professor, College of Health-Food Science and Nutrition will speak on "Vitamin Supplements. Do They Really Help the Lactating Woman?" All dietitians, physicians and dietetic students are invited to attend.

Test
An Afrikaans Language Test will be administered to both BYU and non-BYU students Saturday, 9 a.m. Room 250 of Building B-34. Those desiring to take the test should register in Room 250, B-34 before 8 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$10. For more information call Tricia Quinn, ext. 2651.

Cancellation
The Executive Lecture Series speaker John Filer, chairman of the board of Aetna Life and Casualty, has canceled his speaking engagement, scheduled Friday, because of illness. There will be no Executive Lecture Friday.

Performances
The Homecoming Spectacular will be performed Friday and Saturday in the Marriott Center, 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$3 and \$4 at the Marriott Center Ticket Office and BYU Salt Lake Center.

Contests
Horror Movie Buffs and Trivia Experts are being sought as participants in the first Non-Annual Friday the 13th Monster Movie, Horror and Scary Stuff Trivia Playoffs, to be held in the Memorial Lounge ELWC. Sign up at Culture Office, fourth floor ELWC.

A Dracula Look-Alike Contest will be held Friday at 10 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Contestants should sign up at the Culture Office, fourth floor ELWC.

Counseling
Roommates, would you rather switch than fight? Or fight then switch? Living together can be hard work, but can also have its rewards. Learn skills that can enhance communication and cooperation. Call Sally Barlow, ext. 4062.

'Good Humour' is in store

An ice cream-eating contest will be held today in the Wilkinson Center's west patio as part of the Homecoming Week celebration.

Only students who have registered for this contest may participate, said Heather Jardine, Homecoming chairwoman. The contest, sponsored by the Social Office Activities Committee in conjunction with the Homecoming Committee, will be held at noon. All students are invited to watch and cheer for their favorite competitors.

A carillon recital will be given by Gordon Johnston at 10 a.m. today, she added.

At 9 p.m. tonight, the ASBYU Athletics Office is

sponsoring the first Homecoming bonfire in eight years. All students are encouraged to attend this event, which will be at the rodeo grounds on University Avenue. It is requested that students bring wood for the bonfire to the rodeo grounds by noon today.

Another Homecoming activity is the volleyball game between the Japanese Women's Olympic Team and the U.S. Women's National Volleyball Team. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

Tickets are \$2 for faculty and students, and \$3 general admission. They may be purchased at the Marriott Center ticket office or from members of the BYU men's and women's volleyball teams.

•Bubble champ blows contest

(Cont. from p. 1)

Second- and third-place winners were Karen Sabey, a senior majoring in CDFF from Fort Collins, Colo., with a total of 38.5 inches; and Kim Koestner, a graduate student in animal science from Englewood, Colo., with 29.75 inches.

Forster came to the competition working on a wad of Bubble Yum in his mouth, but said he did not mind having to use the gum supplied by the Social Office.

"My favorite chewing gum is Double Bubble, but today I opted for Bubble Yum. But I don't mind using the Social Office's Super Bubble gum," Forster said prior to the competition.

"Before I go to a competition, the only form of training I do is mental training. I sit in my room and contemplate the contest, and it's a total psyche-up in the mind," he said.

Miss Sabey went into the contest with a lot of confidence in her ability. "I wouldn't enter this contest if I didn't usually win the bubble gum-blowing contests I've been in," she said.

"I guess the biggest bubble I've blown is about 9 inches across," she said prior to the competition. During the contest Miss Sabey thrilled the audience with a bubble that was 11.5 inches across.

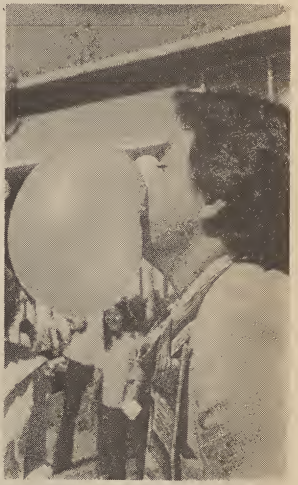
Commenting on the type of gum used in the contest, Miss Koestner said, "Well, I'm used to Bazooka gum myself. This Super Bubble that we're having to use today is a kind of rough gum to chew, but I think it'll make for tough competition."

Another contestant, Kelly Johnson, a sophomore from Orem majoring in communications with an emphasis in advertising, said, "This Super Bubble gum we're using today is an obsolete brand. It's too hard and it's made from the wrong materials. Bubble Yum is the best."

Lex Watterson, a sophomore majoring in business management from Magna, demonstrated his own specially developed technique in preventing the popped bubble from sticking to his face.

"You gotta grab it quick," he said while cleanly pulling the gum off his face.

"I usually chew sugarless gum, and I prefer



Universe photo by Nick Gonzalez
Karen Sabey, a senior in CDFF from Fort Collins, Colo., took second place in the bubble gum-blowing contest Wednesday as part of this week's Homecoming activities.

Bubdadaddy because I won a contest with it some years ago, but they don't sell it here," he said.

Perry and Jon Bratt placed last and second-to-last respectively in the competition. Perry tried to explain to the two officials, Ann Bagley and Rick Pettit, that he and Jon had entered together so their scores should be added together, but the officials were firm and ignored his request.

On their application form the Bratts indicated that they preferred to blow in groups, saying, "There isn't much of us when we are alone. Besides, one midget plus another midget still equals only two midgets."

Miss Sabey received a Captain and Tennille T-shirt for her efforts and Miss Koestner won a \$1 gift certificate to the Cougarets.

Clay for credit: patience needed in pottery creation

by CHRIS STEVENSON
Universe Staff Writer

To many early civilizations, clay pots were not only essential to store food and water, but the containers were also used for decoration and trading.

Although clayware is not that important in everyday life in the 21st century, many people have taken up the hobby of pottery for fun and relaxation. Ed Ham, a part-time ceramics and art teacher on campus is one of these people. He has been making pottery for about nine years.

Ham became interested in pottery while a senior at a California college. He took a beginning ceramics class to fulfill an art requirement. He said he enjoyed the class so much he changed his major and two years later graduated with a degree in art.

He later came to BYU both to do his graduate work and learn more about the LDS Church, as he had recently joined it.

Briefly, he explained the process of creating a pot.

Pottery is not an easy hobby. It takes a great deal of time, patience and strength to successfully create a product.

Many hours are needed just to learn how to mold the clay, Ham explained to a class of beginning students. He showed them the basic steps of centering the clay on the potter's wheel, then how to work with the clay, making sure all air bubbles are eliminated and it has a smooth consistency.

According to Ham, 90 percent of a potter's needed energy is expended on these first two steps. He said it would probably take about 10 hours for the beginners to master that much of the pottery process.

When the clay is finally molded into an acceptable pot, the clay must dry. This can take as long as five days in which nothing more can be done with it. It then goes through two separate ovens.

The first baking oven, the bisque, is primarily to make the pot more durable and permanent. Ham encourages his students to discard all items before the first baking that either have not been thrown properly or have dried with flaws or noticeable mistakes. Even though the clay may be hard after drying, water can be added to refurbish it for future use. However, once the pot has been baked, the clay is set and cannot be used again.

About 25 percent of all Ham's pots that survive the entire eight-day process end up in the garbage, a very low average compared to other potters, according to Ham. He says he judges his pots on a



Universe photo by Chris Stevenson
Ed Ham, part-time ceramics instructor, works at the potter's wheel. He has been producing pottery for about nine years.

grading scale, the system used by teachers. All pots that he grades either D or F automatically get thrown away, as do most C products.

According to Ham, and contrary to what most people may think, it takes a great deal of strength to make a pot. Just working with the clay, molding and shaping it, takes many muscles people don't realize they have, Ham tells the beginners.

Patience is a must. Very few people could wait as long as eight days to see a finished product, only to find the pot had cracked in the kiln.

With people such as Ham to teach others, the art of pottery just might last another 2000 years.

Grand Opening Friday, Oct. 13
Doors Open at 9:00

Star Palace is not just another disco, it's the world's largest and finest discotheque. Modestly speaking, it is the "Ultimate Experience" in disco dancing.

Star Palace offers you fashion disco dancing on seven separate dance floors. Each floor is individually lighted, furnishing you with seven separate dancing experiences. Music will be channeled through the world's most sophisticated sound system, exclusively designed by Cerwin-Vega for Star Palace.

Dancing is not the only Star Palace feature. A complete restaurant with exotic drinks will be available for your pleasure. Also featured is the latest music from Star Palace's own record shop. It's easy to see why Star Palace is the "Ultimate Discotheque."

The atmosphere will be hot and dress will be flashy. Be prepared to dress classy for this occasion.

